

ures Strike at Founda-

tion State Sovereignty

Supreme Court Upbraided

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)—

for Upholding Certain

NRA, AAA Operations

Ida., and Carter Glass, D.,

ing bill filibuster today with

flung support to the anti-

vicious attacks on New Deal

measures which they said "struck

preme court upholding certain

old the senate that if Thomas

efferson were alive today, he

claring that its passage would

mean that we have utterly anni-

hilated all states' sovereignty." He

switched to an attack on intrastate

"We have broken down states"

"You can only have a great fed-

eral union by preserving a great

"Jefferson's criticism would

"Oh, Marshall," Glass said, wav-

thought away, "Jefferson had the

best vecubulary of any man who

ever lived and he couldn't find

terms that would characterize

Borah said he had no "quar-

Borah's speech began as a reply

Dents secovery

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## ND GLASS ATTACK NEW D

## SERA Removes 900 Farm Workers From Relief Rolls

# IN CUUNIY REPUDIATED BY STATE SENATE

FARMERS IN PROTEST

State ERA Agent Declares This County in State With Labor Shortage

ORANGE COUNTY, where no unemployment problem in agriculture exists, pointed the to recovery in California to-

In a drastic move to relieve the situation in Orange county agriculture brought about by an acute shortage of farm labor, the SERA committee, backed by the support of the board of supervisors and the Orange County Farm Bureau, yesterday afternoon took action to eliminate about 900 agricultural workers from the relief rolls so that they can return to farm work.

Amazed at the demonstration made in SERA headquarters yesterday afternoon by agriculturists representing the sugar beet, citrus, lima bean, citrus, walnut and hay and grain growers in protesting against giving agricultural work- workers today, ers relief when crops are in danof lapor, immediate and drastic action was taken to relieve the sit-

ERA agent in charge of this ter- men and soldiers. tory, informed the SERA com- Three policemen and five Comand the farmers that the mergency is over in Orange counommended the action taken by he SERA committee.

Warns Farmers

face unless they pay the agricul- later today. tural workers a decent wage, inrelief to the cases in distress.

California and in the nation, and hall that other counties doubtless would

Bureau and other agricultural in- of Vienna, terests that about 900 workers can United Press dispatches less than \$2.02 1-2 per nine-hour cities were confined to barracks need not fear that we want any
We do not fear that we want any
of the continuing resolution. He day, and that if a going rate is awaiting emergencies, cultural industry agreed that such guards brought in from the prov-

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Orange County Has No Un-employment Problem in In May Day

Three Policemen and Five by Police Chief Floyd Howard. Communists Lose Lives in Enino, Bulgaria

BULLETIN

MEXICO CITY, May 1 .--(UP)-Rioting broke out today during May day parades and demonstrations by 50,000 workers and peasants.

At least three injured were taken to hospitals after a clash between red shirts (a radical political organization) and antagonistic paraders who began throwing oranges and other fruits-some quite ripe -at a red shirt band playing on the balcony of the organization's headquarters.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) DARIS, May 1.-(UP) - Pistols, I bombs and flying fists in three countries marked May day observances by Europe's left wing

Nine deaths, and injuries to ger of being ruined because of lack many, were reported even before the bulk of the demonstration began in a dozen countries-all un-Maxwell Harrison Lewis, state der the guns of massed police

munists were killed and 10 Communists wounded in a riot and that this is the first coun-ip the state where there is no rplus in agricultural labor. He in a dispatch from Sofia,

Policeman Andre Fargeas died in the Communist suburb of Bag-Lewis, however, warned the nolet, part of Paris' "red wing" farmers against the dangers they from which trouble was expected

Fargeas was killed, another poforming them that it is the duty liceman and six civilians were first at a mass meeting of 270.000 as follows: of the government to care for peo- wounded when 300 policemen in- Nazi youth at the Lusthall and 1. No price fixing shall be perple in distress, and if trouble should tervened at a riot. Communists SERA would be obligated to give aration for Sunday's municipal elections tried to break up a rival that could hold up its head. Lewis said that the action of the meeting. Police found 50 pistols committee was history-making in and knives in the Communists'

Two men and two girls were Upon the assurance of the Farm meeting in the Brigittenau suburb

ortly be absorbed in agriculture many countries showed the prend that such workers will be as- vailing tension. Troops who were sured the possibility of earning not not in the streets of the big

paid for any class of agricultural of paris, usually the center of want war. . . . We seek peace in perused to say whether or not the work which is higher than \$2.02 1/2 Europe's May day demonstrations, the world. . . . However, we never that the world in the world. . . . However, we never that the world in the world. . . . However, we never that the world in the wor per nine-hour day, then the agri- police were reinforced by mobile

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## S. A. BUILDING OPERATIONS HIT HALF MILLION DOLLAR MARK; 253 PERMITS ISSUED

CETTING a new pace for building revival among the cities of California, Santa Ana's 1935 building operations stood at the half million dollar mark today, with the past four months' total exceeding iny year since 1931, according to building permit figures released today by S. I. Preble, city building inspector.

To date this year, 253 building is \$4500. have been issued by Preble's office, aggregating \$499,- today, including \$130 for Allied 416, exceeding even the 1933 Properties at 634 North Parton New York ... 104 200 001-8 11 "earthquake year" total when ex- and \$129 for Otto Haan at 630 Brooklyn tensive remodeling and repair work South Birch. Owen roofing is the was carried out. The April total contractor on both jobs.

was 79 permits, total \$64,336. 1932. 457 permits were issued to- the year's total up toward the poned cold. taling \$327,257. For 1933 the total \$500,000 mark, as follows: was 1486 permits, \$488,220. For Southern Counties Gas company, the 12 months of last year, the steel shed and alterations at 1102

This year's half million dollar Stout, total includes 25 new residences, North Olive, \$115. three demolishing jobs, 117 alter- C. M. Norman, owner, Knox and Washington ...001 200 013—7 10 2 ation permits, 90 re-roof jobs, two Stout, builder, re-roof at 945 West New York ...100 004 100—6 7 2 buildings, eight advertis- Highland, \$125.

ing panels, one poultry house, and three business buildings Twenty-Fifth New Home Santa Ana phenomenal home-

building campaign resulted in is- and Stout, builder, alterations at suance of the twenty-fifth residen- 1502 Spurgeon, \$1500. tial permit today, only two short of the entire total for last year. | builder, alterations at 2427 Valen-Harold P. Harrison is the owner cia. \$400. and William H. Bowman is build- W. J. Morriss, owner, Thoman Philadelphia er of the twenty-fifth new home termite control, builder, repairs at Ostermuelle started here this year, a frame 2011 North Ross, \$125. and stucco building to be erected at 2472 Riverside drive. The cost 712 West Tenth street, \$200.

Two re-roof permits were issued Ten permits were issued yester- and Lopez,

For the entire 12 months of day by Inspector Preble, boosting Pittsburgh

building total was 629 permits ag- East First, \$2800.

Harry Stearns, owner, Knox and builders, re-roof at 801 poned, cold.

Silas Davis, owner, Rute Stout, builder, re-roof at 1456 and ey, Chicago Mary S. Nichols, owner, Knox

Mrs. Farris, owner, E. A.

F. G. Watkins, alterations at

MERRIAM'S HIGHWAY BILL

Agriculture, SERA Told Riots Today INEFFICIENCY and disloyalty will not be tolerated in the Santa Ana Police department in the future. Such is the edict that will be ssued to members of the department at a meeting called for this evening

> the aim of making it one of the second will be efficiency, Plummer Bruns will speak.

the immediate future ,according to a manner Howard and he will pass this will be discharged. word on to the patrolmen and It is rumored on good authority

Ever striving to build up the department and to their chief will efficiency of the department with be the first requirement. The

Howard and Bruns will tell the best in the country Howard has officers that dissension has been summoned all members of the de- spreading recently and must stop. partment to a meeting tonight at Any officer, in the future, who which he and Police Commissioner | expresses dissatisfaction with his work or with a fellow officer will Dismissal of three officers at be dismissed without recourse. the council meeting Monday night Likewise any officer who fails to may be followed up with more in do his duty or in any way acts in

higher ranking officers this eve- that several members of the department are on probation and on Plummer Bruns will tell the men their future conduct depends their

Sounds Keynote of Revit- Joint Resolution Extends alized Germany, Urging National Unity

ounded the keynote exhortation for national unity and 1936.

Perhaps because of the delicacy 2. That no trade engaged wholly of the arms crisis, intensified be- in intra-state commerce shall be yond calculation by the revelation eligible for a code. of German submarine construction. injured by a bomb planted at a he did not touch on international a certain number of days in which

political issues.

al situation was:

Pleads for Peace We say to other peoples: You

have renounced our honor." But he roused his hearers, who

lic places and by radio in homes, to frenzy with the oratory that carried him from a Munich beer cellar to national dictatorship.

"The reich was the toy of foreign whims-at the mercy even of small nations." Here he emphasized the import-

ance of national solidarity.

get that power cannot lie in arm-

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## BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE ..010 000 002-3 7 3 Parmelee and Mancuso; Ba-bich, Lamanske, Vance, Munns

St. Louis ....000 101 300-5 7 0 Cincinnati ...000 000 011-2 6 0

Dean and Davis; Johnson and Campbell. Philadelphia vs. Boston, post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pettit, Weaver and Bolton; Ta-Silas Davis, owner, Knox and mulis, Malone, Gomez and Dick-

> . ...000 004 001— 5 8 d ...104 032 11x—11 11 Cleveland Jones, Vance and Sewell; Hudlin and Myatt. Detroit-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

...100 010 222—8 9 2 .300 002 010—6 12 3 Boston Ostermueller, Grove, Rhodes, Hockette, Walberg and R. Ferrell; Wilshire, Dietrich, Cain, Lieber tile opportunities. The church must and Foxx.

to April 1, 1936 BERLIN, May 1.—(UP) — Adolf The senate finance committee today decided The senate finance committee today decided to report

Life of Recovery Act

revitalized Germany today with an extending the NRA until April 1, strength, coupled with a plea for The joint resolution which the

committee intends to report will His impassioned voice, directed contain three specific provisions,

then to uncounted hundreds of mitted under any code except in defeat them. ensue because of poor wages, the leaving a late meeting in prepthousands of Nazis at Tempelhof those of mineral natural resources

3. It will give to the President to review present codes with a Swing opposed the motion. His only reference to the gener- view to approving them and carrying out the price-fixing and intra-state exceptions.

Chairman Pat Harrison said the In Paris, usually the center of want war. . . We seek peace in plan was satisfactory to the White House.

It was understood, however heard him at the Lustgarten, the to have congress take the responthat President Roosevelt preferred Airdrome, by loud speakers at pub-sibility for framing NRA legislation.

Refuse to Comment While NRA officials refused to immediately,

comment course decided upon by the com-A draft of the continuing reso- women today.

lution will be drawn in time for give it a favorable report will be taken.

"and that this will greatly expedite action on NRA, meanwhile giving the courts every opportunity to pass on every phase of the "When congress meets next Jan-

uary we shall proceed immediately (Continued on Page 9)

VATICAN CITY, May 1. - (UP) -The Pope granted a private audience today to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moore of Pasadena, Cal. Moore, who donated seven churches 2 in Southern California, eight in China and Japan, and two orphanages and a nursing home in with pictures and plans of the The Pope was espechurches. cially interested in the missionary

Lieber tile opportunities. The church must give it increasing attention."

## Decline Consider Vote Of 27-9

Refusal to Draw Measures Out of Committee is Signal for Defeat

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1—(UP) Gov. Frank F. Merriam's highway unification program was pudiated by the senate today when members voted, 27 to 9, against consideration of three bills designed to place all county roads in the state in the state highway

The bills, introduced by Sen George Biggar, Covelo, proposed that the state highway system absorb all roads, thus eliminating county road taxes and lessening

nistration controlled the senate.

program was one of the gov 'do pass' recommendation.

floor for general consideration by

the bills out of committee was regarded as tantamount to defeat of the bills-a bare possibility which

its attitude today, was expected to the coastline, it was reported. Airdrome, called for a Germany which now have price fixing promittee were Senators Biggar, merely had been boating from Kee-Fletcher, McColl, McGovern, Per- lung when the storm struck, blow-

ry, Pierovich, Powers, Reindollar and Seawell. Even such staunch administration supporters as Senators Rich and

## LAMSON CASE IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 1.-(UP) With testimony ended after 50 days of parading witnesses, the attorneys battling for the life of ering a fortified zone at Mako withtorneys battling for the life of was David Lamson, charged with kill- out justification. known that they did not favor the ing his wife, summed up their The storm, meantime, apparently cases in powerful arguments be- was taking a heavy toll of small fore a jury of eight men and four fishing craft along the Japanese the imprint of the address had to appear before a federal grand

fense counsel, was to begin a two- to search for them. "I think this is the best way out day argument, asking for the forof the situation," Harrison said, mer Stanford student's acquittal, when Fitzgerald finishes.

Fitzgerald began his talk soon after the defense rested its case late yesterday. In his opening remarks the assistant prosecutor stressed especially the testimony of state medical witnesses who had testified that Mrs. Lamson could not have received fatal injuries from a fall.

### LATE FLASHES

SACRAMENTO, May 1 .- (UP)-A bill to make the legislature and all state officers except governor lieutenant governor partisan was defeated by the senate today, 21 to 17.

(UP)-New warrants were sworn half cents for state highway purout against all nine negro defendants in the Scottsboro assault cases today by Mrs. Victoria Price. one of the alleged victims of the assault March 25, 1931.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-The senate today passed and sent three-cent gasoline tax. government during the Civil war, allocation from the counties' share, matter is settled the houses will this year,

## CONFIDENCE IN ITS FUTURE

REAL estate deal of far-reaching significance to Santa Ana has been completed with the transfer of the business building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Sixth street to James Irvine, owner of the great Irvine ranch properties who also is negotiating for the purchase of the Ramona building at Fifth and Sycamore streets, it was learned by The Register today.

which is of major importance in- mal, he indicated. itself, lies in the fact that this is Negotiations which are nearly the first time that Mr. Irvine has the purchase of the Ramona buildings which he controls. Irvine today told The Reg- in a few days.

ta Ana. He said that it is his ing property outside of Orange belief that Santa Ana property of- county for the city business prop fers a sound business investment. erty. The Ramona building deal While property here, like every- being made on the same basis. where else in the nation, has been overvalued in the boom times, handling the deals for Mr. Irvine.

The significance behind the deal. values are now more Declare New Deal Meascompleted now are under way for

invested in Santa Ana business ing by Mr. Irvine, it was learned. property, in spite of the vast hold- Titles are being searched and the deal is expected to be completed sted that the deal was made with The deal on the Broadway and a feeling of confidence in the Sixth business building was made

usiness future of the city of San- on a trade basis, Mr. Irvine trad-

Despite earlier belief that the ad- Five Arrested for Enter- Mill Worker in Paterson is gan-Wagner anti-lynching bill, deing Fortified Zones During Heavy Storm

> TOKYO, May 1.-(UP)-Five persons, including three identified as Americans, were reported held by Japanese authorities on the island of Formosa today after ent- rested today, charged with sending ering fortified zones during a heavy storm at sea.

debate, members voted on the ques- patches said one of the Americans cribed as "suffering from brain- Jefferson would think of our su-

corded any important controversial came from Taito, Formosa, where a to police, solves the mystery of two and the Minnesota mortgage measure considered thus far by the small yacht in which the three were such letters received by Lindbergh torium case?" Glass asked. damaged by the heavy surf.

They were arrested by Japanese the measures. Even if the com- police, who claimed the boat bore while he was fighting off burglars Borah replied. the measures. Even if the committee should decide to pass out evidence of having been damaged in the mill at which he was a careing his arm as if to cast was considered as highly improb- ed the suspects whose names were. His wife informed police that he able-the senate, on the basis of not disclosed, had taken pictures of All three were taken to court for

examination on espionage charges. Americans insisted they ing them ashore.

The American embassy here had been informed of the incident. Reports from Taian, Formosa, told of the detention of two other persons, a German and a Frenchman, also suspected of espionage. They were blown ashore near Taian in a small yacht. Authorities reported notebooks found on their hanghai.

The arrests followed a series of similar incidents, the most recent of which was confiscation of the Dutch freighter Juneau, chartered from a British firm, after the cap-

coast.

John P. Fitzgerald, assistant dis- At Nemuro, Hokkaido prefecture. Edwin V. McKenzie, chief of de- ing. Steam trawlers were sent out

## MAY BOOST CITIES SHARE OF GAS TAX

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1

(UP)-A bill advocating increased gasoline tax allocation to cities went to the senate today with a favorable recommendation from the upper house roads and high ways committee.

Under present arrangement, cities receive one-fourth cent a gallon of gasoline sold. The Know land bill would double the rate. giving cities one-half cent compared with one cent-allocated to counties and leaving one and oneposes.

Proponents of the measure point-

ed out that more than 40 per cent of automobile traffic in California is confined to city streets, and that therefore cities should be en-

Jailed After Sending

Threats to Flier DATERSON, N. J., May 1.-(UP) -Philip Martin, 46, a watchman in a Paterson silk mill, was ar- is no escape from that conclusion.

Nippon Dempo News Agency dis- Martin, a German alien, was destion and gave the administration was a retired U. S. navy lieutenant. storms," and was believed to be ir-Reports of the Americans' arrest responsible. His arrest, according

> and since March 19. Martin was struck over the head no worse than that several years ago with a blackjack, Chief Justice John Marshall,"

had been brooding over the Lindbergh case, and that since the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, discussion of it had become almost a mania.

The letters, according to police, measures, but added that "sooner were largely incoherent, and in part or later we will swing back to unprintable. But each of them con- the fundamental principles of tained the following passage: "This is from John. This is not a "In the end," he said, "the sound, ransom note. This is a killing note. common sense both among the I am going to take the law into my masses and their leaders will preown hands, I'll kill Lindy and kill vail."

One of the letters, for some ex- to a request from Sen. Edward P. plicable reason, was sent to the Costigan, co-author of the lynch-Detective Newman Stone, of the 1922 filibuster against a similar warden of Sing Sing prison.

Paterson police, and Detective Ser- bill. Borah said he believed the geant E. A. Hausslin of the state legislation still was unconstitupolice, were assigned to the case. tional. Although it was certain the let- "No one believes in lynching," ters came from a mentally de- he said, "It is mostly cowardly, ranged person, the police feared However, on the question of conthe writer might actually make an stitutionality, I have not changed

The police found that in each instance a return address had been carefully removed from the en-

The detectives obtained the year-old June Robles.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 1.-(UP)velopes. Under ultra violet rays, Twenty witnesses were subpoenzed

been communicated to the back jury today as department of jusof the envelopes and it bore the tice agents prepared to seek at "It is the world's misfortune," presentation to the committee tohe said, "that statesmen often formorrow, when the formal action

The envelopes and it bore the tice agents prepared to seek at the eight fishing boats with crews name of the silk mill where Marleast three indictments in connection with the kidnaping of six-

KIDNAP WITNESSES CALLED

handwriting of every one of the The United Press learned the mill's employes. Every person agents would ask for three inwho had access to the firms en- dictments, one against the writer velopes was discarded as a po- of some of the \$15,000 ransom tential writer of the letters ex- notes and two against the actual cept the night watchman, whose kidnapers of the child. Other in-

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## CITRUS PACKING HOUSES TO OPEN DOMESTIC SHIPPING IN

CITRUS packing houses in Orange county are expected to open the domestic shipping season next week, it was learned today. When the citrus season is under way, at least 5000 workers will be employed in the industry, it was estimated by packing house officials.

It will be definitely decided ers.

titled to more than one-sixteenth geles, when local packing house more persons employed would work of the revenue collected from the representatives attend the session. in the fields as pickers and in the Determination of prorates is packing houses

mission Friday noon in Los An- get their prorates. The 5000 or

## NEXT WEEK; 5000 GET WORK

While it is not definitely settled be ready to begin a season which that the domestic season will open is expected to be even better than next week, this is the belief of last year, which was far ahead of those close to the citrus industry, recent years in returns to growwhen the packing house will open Packing houses are all set to at a meeting of the prorate com- start operations as soon as

to the house a bill to reimburse the state of California for \$6,462.

It is spent to aid the national take the quarter cent additional was stated. When this important started a month earlier than usual

my mind.

## State Sues For Land To Start Glassell Street Work

moved forward in its project of extending Glassell street, Orange, to connect with Grand avenue, Santa Ana, as a part of the state highway route 55, as suit was filed in superior court against a large group of property owners to condemn the needed right-of-way.

Maps of the proposed new route, filed with the complaint in eminent domain, show that a gradual will be followed from the end of Glassell street at Fairhaven avenue, Orange, to strike the end of Grand avenue, where it "jogs" at Santa Clara avenue, Santa Ana. The curve, in fact, starts a short distance north of Fairhaven avenue, on Glassell street. Included in the project and the

suit on file, is ground needed to straighten a curve in Grand avenue, between Santa Clara avenue and Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, The court is asked to grant the state title to the ground involved. and fix compensation to the prop-Incidentally, court also was asked to direct removal of a chicken house and shed on the Mueller ranch, near Fairhaven avenue, which stands on the proposed right-of-way. The rest of the route passes through

Fred Rohrs heads the list of property owners named as defendants in the action, which was brought through the Department of Public Works.

## **NEW RECORD SET** BY ROBOT PLANE

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-Breakfast on one coast and dinner on the other the same day was envisaged for the air traveled in the near future today after the record-breaking transcontinental flight of the TWA "mystery plane" from Burbank, Calif.





OLD TIME VEHICLES FEATURE MAY DAY PARADE

Top. members of the 4-H Girls' club of Olive; the wagon was an entry of the Olive Improvement association; members of the U. S. A. club, which was organized in 1910, are shown in the next picture, while the two gentlemen with high hats and beards are, left to right, J. F. Allen, who won



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handwriting was the last compared with that in the two notes. tin's script was declared to be identical with that of the letters. Martin admitted, police said, that the handwriting might be his, but said he had no recollec

tion of writing any notes



eight horse driving team and two saddle horses. Commercial floats were attractive with such themes as "Belles of the Gay Nineties," as "Belles of the Gay Nineties," and one on which were young sing-Fellows lodge showed the three deers, singing old time songs.

The entry of the Orange Odd grees of work of the order, the Modern Priscilla 4-H club of Olive on the Olive Improvement truck was a symphony in green and The United Co-operative white. units of Orange county entered four floats showing their work.

Five Bands

The five bands included the Fullerton Union high school band, the Whittier State school band, the SERA band, M. "Itiste's German band and St. Catherine's Academy precision was accorded applause tee backed by the supervisors and along the line of march.

The entry of the Izaak Walton chapter of Orange was a small boy fishing; the entry of the Crange Realty board, a donkey who advised against the purchase of real estate. Other entries included the Townsend clubs, the Foothill Farm Center, the largest in the state, the U. S. A. club organized in 1910, the Central Lemon association, American Legion, National guard com-

panies, and many individual entries. Following the parade a kangaroo on numerous residents who appeared on the streets without whiskers. at the Elks club will close the cele- Jerome, representative at bration tonight.

Whisker Winners

Shortly before noon judges an-nounced prize winners in the price received by agriculturists for Whiskerino contest. First prize win- their products most artistic and distinguished county. beard and honorable mention went Lewis, speaking before the com-

awarded Arthur Pister, a 16 year 14-year-old Emerold Prickett.

handed down by Mrs. James Done- of the contest.

higher rate shall be paid for such

Because of the statements made by the representative group of agricultural interests assembled in the SERA headquarters yesterday, that unless agricultural labor is re-leased by SERA for immediate absorption by agriculture, serious and Military band with its accompany- immediate crop losses will result, ing marching unit whose military the Orange county SERA commit-

> the Farm Bureau, agreed that: Effective at Once 1. Effective between May 1 and May 10 all agricultural labor shall be separated from SERA rolls. 2. That after May 15 no agricultural labor shall be permitted to return to SERA rolls providing

> that: 3. Every honest effort has been exercised by the worker to secure a job and that by the class of work he performs he demonstrates every

effort to hold same, The provision for a minimum court was held with Judge A. W. earning wage was made to insure Swayze as judge and fines imposed that the agricultural workers will receive a living wage.

Out of the mass meeting of The afternoon program included the farmers a committee consisting of dedication of the newly completed C. L. McComber, sugar beets, V. \$45,000 stadium at the Orange C. Heil, lima beans, Jack Crill, cit-Union high school, a replica of rus and walnuts, Wendell Heil, which was entered in the parade by vegetables, H. C. Bohlander, hay high school students. A street and grain, R. D. Flaherty, secredance in the plaza, a dance at the tary of the Farm Bureau, com-American Legion clubhouse and one modities at large, and Supervisor was chosen to meet with the SERA committee

Nearing Normal

ner in the division for contestants wages they are able to pay for over 21 years of age was John Han- labor. Supervisor Jerome said that son who was awarded the prize for Orange county is nearer normal the most prolific beard. John Al- today in every respect than at len received second place with the any time in the history of the

In the division for contestants under 21 years first prize went to David Dozier and second place was giving them relief to such an ex-

old youth. Honorable mention was gan, Mrs. B. J. Brubaker and Mrs. awarded the youngest contestant Don Smiley, named as the judging committee and the awards were The decisions in the contest were made by Walter Weimer, in charge

tent that they prefer to be on re-lief rather than working in pri-of relief workers on SERA he vate industry to support them- below 3000 for the first time since selves. This is a matter which must be conjected, he said. Farmers said this was caused by paying a higher wage scale for relief work than agriculture could afford to pay.

below 3000 for the first time successive the case load started mounting upward. Those on work relief now number 3700, as compared with the first work than agriculture could afford to pay.

The release of the agricultural work in private fields.

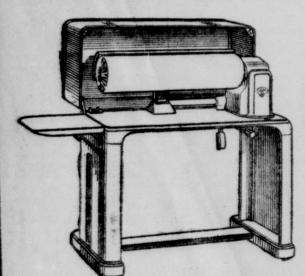


## Wise Old Owl Says

Electric

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"BUY AN



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- Utility
- Automatic Pressing Lever
- Finger Tip Switch · Knee and Hand Control
- · Silent Motor
- Easily Operated

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## MARONEY'S

3rd at Sycamore SANTA ANA

Marching to the inspiring straine furnished by five bands, the Ornge May Day parade swung into this morning on the occasion of the third annual celebration staged in that community on this date. Along streets lines with inerested spectators, estimated beween 15,000 and 20,000 in number, floats, marching units and individuals passed in a colorful array. More than 150 horsemen and women of Southern California, in smart outfits and riding beautiful steeds, were included in the line of march.

The colorful pageantry of the parade was one of contrasts, bicycles of ancient vintage vied for interest with shining modern motor cars, and old Dobbin, and tiny onies with the high spirited horses of the riding units headed by Dick

Leading the line of march was Frank H. Collins, riding a beautiful white saddle horse. He was acnpanied by Sheriff Logan Jackson, John Wagner of Placentia, and Mrs. Hazel Whitehead, of the Irvine ranch, all on black saddle horses with silver mounted saddles and

Old Stage Coach Lions and Elks rode in a stage each formerly used by the Banning Stage company on Catalina

Island at a time when the Island was owned by this group. The four horse team pulling the coach was driven by Roy Steele, owner of the vehicle. Gordon X. Richmond, president of the Lions, and Roy Perkins, exalted ruler of the Elks, were included in the occupants of

An amusing entry was that of W. L. Chatlain, attired as a 49'er with nis pack burro, "Maggie." V. G. Wolfe, police officer in afternoon oat and top hat, was a bicycle rider and rode with the 20-30 club float driven by Don Gulledge. The El Modena Pioneer club entered a Kit Carson float and Friendly Indians and other Y. M. C. A. groups were well represented. The 20-30 club's Boy Scout troop made its first public appearance as

marching unit. Particularly picturesque were he school marching units; the Cypress street pupils in Spanish costumes, the Center street in pioneer dress, the Maple street in sunbonnets for the girls and overalls for the boys, the Killefer street n red capes and caps and accomanied by the school band. The 50 or more contestants in

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## Big Increase Reported In Postal Receipts Here

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San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday; gentle northwest.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in the interior Thursday; gentle to moderate northwest wind oft the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; freezing temperature at high altitudes; moderate northerly

San Joaquin, Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; gentle northerly winds.

## Notices of Intention

\$19,717.35.

Standing committees for the

Orange County Water District

board were announced today by

Secretary C. A. Palmer, following

their appointment by Chairmam

Willis Warner, Huntington Beach.

Sinking water in Santa Ana

river within Orange county, W.

and William Wallop, Anaheim,

Champion, Laguna Beach,

ters, Wallop, chairman; C.

and Browning, Conservation of water lost by transpiration and

evaporation, Champion, chairman;

Browning, chairman;

Browning and Mauerhan, Lega

Wallop and Mauerhan. Finance committee Champion chairman Schumacher and Wallop,

A new trial jury panel drawn by Presiding Judge Ja

L. Allen in superior court

Phiney, Tustin;

W. L. Lytle, Yorba Little

Niel, Sunset Beach; Marray, Brea; Mrs. Leonard Laguna Beach; Eugen

dell Reep, Seal Beach;

Newport Beach; Mrs

Waldron, Balboa; George Anna Clark and Mrs.

dera, all of Costa Me Cross and John E. W

Be Held Thay

funeral cha

Funeral services fo

Hunter, 81, who di

whose home was

Flower, had lived

Huntington Beach.

Schumacher chairman;

William Schumacher,

committee,

James R. Baldock. 36, Lillian Z.
ox, 23, Los Angeles.
Thomas J. Dunnigan, 28, Beverly
llis; Anne L. Nicholson, 27, Los Manuel A. Farmer, 22. Ruth E. Staman, 18, Lancaster, Osnia O. Gilland, 22, Glendale; Lexie Barnett, 21, Los Angeles.
Loren B. Hamblen, 24, Leona M. Frankhauser, 19, South Gate.
Pedro Hernandez, 22, La Habra; Earmen Bazan, 21, Los ingeles.
Lioyd M. Kenline, 27, Helen M. Breeley, 22, Costa Mesa, Fred L. Marsh, 53, Myrl U. Schwager, 39, Anaheim.
Anthony T. Matus, 30, Pasadena; Clara M. Agee, 25, Los Angeles.
Eric A. Salter, 23, Bellfower, Dorbithy A. Boucher, 18, Long Beach.
Charles D. West, 21, Alice Stephonson, 19, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Thomas S. Laird, 38, Mabel Woolen, 18, Montebello, 18, Montebe

### BIRTHS

DENNY-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Denny, 474 Ocean avenue, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital April 30, 1935, a daughter.

FRUH-To Mr. and Mrs. Max Fruh. 535 South Los Angeles street, Ana-heim, at the Orange County hospital, April 30, 1935, a son.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your nerves are on edge from the frightful strain and the grief which has come to you. You lave become so exquisitely sensitive that you tremble lest an harsh word might throw you into a mental and moral convulsion.

Remind yourself that God knows and understands how you feel. Do not plead for numb-ness; ask Him to give you inter peace through the conscious-tess of His presence. Let Him telp you to develop a richer and teeper understanding of the needs of other hearts and a readiness

As you spend yourself for oth-rs your own heartache will be

TELLA—April 30, 1935, Betty Jean Tella, age 12 years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Tella, of Sil Fairview street; her grandparents, Mrs. Belle Tella, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loper, all of Long Beach, Calif. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

UNTER—In Hollywood, May 1, 1935, Sumner Charles Hunter, aged 81 years. Father of Everett Hunter, of 826 North Flower street, Sania han, and Mrs. John Stocksleger, of Sedgwick, Colorado. Funeral serveces wil be held Thursday at 19:30 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel; the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment will be in Brownsville, Oregon.

ANDERSON—Suddenly at Trabuco canyon, April 30, 1935, Thomas W. King. Frederick A. M. Fred W. Fuller, Ursula Telanderson, aged 38 years, of Huntington Park, He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabelie Anderson, of Huntsville, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Parmalee, of Muskegon, Mich.

Announcement of services will lica Steward, H. J. Gillingha W. King. Frederick A. M. Fred W. Fuller, Ursula Telanderson, McMullan and V. Hannah, Irene King Frances McMullan and V. Haddon, all of Santa Ana; Coyner, Sophie Stock, S. M. nert, Ida C. Lake, Elsie P. ner, all of Anaheim. Announcement of services will ner, all of Anaheim.

made later by the Winbigler Frank E. Bisset, H. W.

(Funeral Notice)

WESEY-Funeral services for Robert H. Swesey, who passed away
April 29, 1935, will be held at 10 a.
m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and
Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Ray C.
Harker officiating. Interment in
Fairhaven cemetery.

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NOTICE

to all Shriners; Official visit of Potentate and Divan to Orange County Shrine club at S....a Ana, May 4th; Legion hall; 6:30 dinner; big show. All Shriners are urged to attend, Please make reservations by calling at 214 w. 3rd or phone 532.

Ana Hower, had lived for the past seven; He is survived by other. Everett Hunter of Sa, and a sister, Mrs. John ser of Sedgwick, Colo, Scott McFarland wate at the services, with to be in Brownsville, Orr was a member of the bytar-lan church of San and San and

elected chairman of the Santa county during recent months, pos- Ana Board of Education, by unmade in Santa Ana and Orange tal receipts at the Santa Ana post- animous vete of his colleagues, office showed a significant gain and other officers of the board. during the month of April, it was Vice-Chaiman Rolla R. Hays and and during the month of April.

at learned today from Assistant PostSecretary George Newcom, also The gain in April of this year were re-lected, at an organizamaster Flake Smith. over April in 1934 amounted to tion meeting of the new board to-\$2417.99, one of the largest month- day.

ly gains in the history of the post office. Receipts in April, highest otes of all candidates receipts in April, 1934, aggregated in the scent election, and had, according been mentioned as a The April figures this year also chairmathip possibility, himself previous month, when receipts moved f the re-election of Chairarrounted to \$12,185.18, a gain of the nomation. There were no other uninations and, on motion Postal receipts are used by prom-Postal receipts are used by prom-inent economists throughout the structe to cast the unanimous

nation as a barometer of business ballot the board for Wells. The same markedthe re-election of Havs as vicehairman, Youel's motion retary! the board, at a salary to be xed later, was carried,

In ting the chair, after Superinteent Frank Henderson had oresid over the organization, Wells xpressed his appreciation would have been pleased ad ves been chosen as chairman seling that he would have

Thmeeting had been preceded by private conference of the boarmembers, presumably deal-

Reiterate Policy

Athe suggestion and motion of Margarete Baker, the board fordy "reiterated its policy" thato board member shall act pod meeting of the board. eit in making promises or giv-The motion stated thehe board should act only as

Mauerhan, Katella, chairman; action served notice to sure groups' that board Reclamation of sewage waters,

Mauerhan, Importation of wa-Palmer, Orange, and C. Roy located on the Lathrop school Adjudication of water rights, s today, to remain until July committee. Palmer, chairman; Schumacher

### **Boy Pulls** Fast One On Baker

W. D. Baker stood in the window of his bakery store on West Fourth street yesterday afternoon making

doughnuts. Jimmie Carillo, 9-year-old newsboy, popped his head inside the door.

"How much are those doughnuts?" he asked. "Two cents each or three for a nickel," came the reply

from the busy baker. "Can I get the third one for a penny?" asked Jimmie "Sure," said the merchant.

Jimmie laid down his penny, took his doughnut and scampered gleefully down the Baker came to a few min-

utes later. His brow wrinkled and then a smile wreathed his face. "That boy can have the third doughnut for nothing." the doughnut merchant mus

ed as he visioned a high fi-

nancier in the future.

After lunching at the Lathron cafeteria today, the board inspected the new Lathrop shop, having received a request from Architect F. H. Eley to accept the newly completed building today. board, however, expressed its belief that state authorities should first pass upon the building, since

## **Local Briefs**

C. Morgan, 32, of Brea, and Opal Ruth Carr, 22, of Yorba Linda, have applied for marriage licenses years. in Riverside.

Regular monthly meeting of the a ole and pass upon only such hall on North Main street, it was mars as are presented in meet-

A meeting of the Santa Ana combers will act only as a board, mittee of the Federal Housing Administration will be held Friday ermit tenants of a service sta- Barr, chairman of the group. James

# FEDERAL MEN STEVENS AND FATHER, SON EVENT

rier Popularity contests ever spon-

division. In the suburban division

ance almost hourly.

will go to San Diego as guests of

have a longer span of life than

ply, which it is reported has been flowing in the south end of the county recently, was believed to have been stopped today with the ens, carrier on route No. 2, was Judge Homer Ames, of the Orange arrest of Dominguez E. Rrans- declared winner today of the first musp, 42, and the capture of a prize of \$50 awarded in the city still and a large quantity

brandy. He is in the county jail. Rransmusp was arraigned yes- Carl Davis, carrier of route No. 6 terday afternoon before United in Orange won the \$50 award. States Deputy Commissioner Milburn Harvey, several hours after his arrest by members of the internal revenue service, alcohol working quietly in Orange county Robert English, Santa Ana route

for the past several days, man's hearing set for 9 a, m., May Baker of Silver Acres and R. M. 9 He was officially charged with Caples, Orange No. 8, was awardmanufacturing liquor without a ed third prize of \$15. A complete government license. Rransmusp list of the standing of all carriers lives on the Winters' ranch, on in the contest and the other prize 101 highway two miles west of awards will be printed on page 9 in the El Toro road. The still was today's issue of The Register.

The arrest is the first here by R. M. Conklin the carriers in both federal officers working in this the city and suburban divisions division this year,

Chase S. Ragan, 80, prominent rancher of Orange, passed away at his home on Tustin avenue Ana, and Elaine A. Burgeson, 27, early this morning after an illness of San Bernardino, and Eugene of some months duration. Mr. Ragan had been a resident of Orange since 1912, coming from Hanford, where he had lived for 11 work winning trips to the San Di-He was born in Steubensville. Ohio.

widow, Mrs. Ida M. Ragan: two in the popularity contest and preboard of directors of the Orange sons, John R. Ragan of Villa Park dicts that the majority of the boys County Farm Bureau will take and James R. Ragan of Orange; er, John H. Ragan of Wauseon, Ohio. Mr. Ragan was a member of the Christian church, having which statistics show that men tion in boyhood.

at the Orange Christian church, the recommendation of Sec- at noon in the Green Cat cafe, it with the Rev. Franklin H. Minck by Newcom the board decided was announced today by Wilbur officiating Saturday at 2 p.m. A. Berry, FHA representative for of the Gillogly funeral establishinds, the lease of which ex- this district, will meet with the ment. Interment will be made to Fairhaven cemetery.

## SCHEDULED FRIDAY

M. C. A. Father and Son dinner, to be held Friday evening at 6:30 it was announced today, as preparations are being made to handle In one of the hardest fought Car- a large crowd.

The dinner, which is a feature of Youth Week, being observed sored by The Register, Bobby Stev- throughout the country, will have County Superior court, as featured speaker, and a special program is eing arranged.

### TOWNSEND CLUBS

home of the president, A. G. Diehl,

Club No. 11 will meet at 7:30 Thursday at 1309 West portant business is to come be-fore the meeting and that the pro-





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Wrapping Blankets. Very special at 4 for	
Infant's Knitted Gowns. Low priced at	. 69c
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Cotton Shirts, double breasted, short sleeves	
Little Toideys with foot rest. Very special	\$3.50
Rubber sheets, fitted with gommets, 27x36	59c
Hand made Kimonos, Daisy cloth	59c
Hand Woven Robes. Specially purchased	\$1.00
Robes with very beautiful hand touches \$1.95	-\$2.95
Dennison Baby Pads, 250 in pkg	\$1.00
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New White Crepes arrive in brims and "Off-theface" types. Paris inspired details in models you'-

ankins

Fourth Street and Sycamore

"The Home Vegetable Garden."

JURY DEADLOCKED

last night in the case

dict and was discharged.

Prosecution of Zirinsky's trial

Witnesses for the prosecution

telle A. Wyman, J. E. Walker,

Bob Fernandez, vice president

and manager of the R. A. Tier-

nounced today that he has just

received from R. A. Tiernan, president and buyer of the firm, who

The order consists of 250 silent

Smiths, 200 Silent Coronas, and

100 Standard Coronas, Besides

the order for the new machines,

commitment has been made for

several hundred used typewriters

JOHN WEHRLY, SR.,

HEADS RED CROSS

Dr. John Wehrly sr., was named

head of the Santa Ana Red Cross

nounced today. Other new officers

are Dr. J. Whitaker, vice president,

A. L. Schaeffer, Pacific coast

executive of the Red Cross, was the

groups of the county unite under

FOR CHAFING USE

aseline

and Mrs. Ellen Smith, secretary.

nan Typewriter company,

and Edna Ecklund.

were Officers Harry Prichard and

be reset for trial.

Harry Westover.

## POPPY Mystery, Romance GROUP WILL BOOKLET ON HOME At West Coast

morrow for an engagement of

"One New York Night".

of the new season, Manager Foun-

Brimining with high romance,

rich with the idealistic sweetness

of the last generation, the story

tells the tender tale of a woman

who, loving one man with all the

blind adoration of youth, is per-

suaded to accept marriage with

another. Otto Kruger, May Rob-

son, Lewis Stone, Henry Stephen-

son and other favorites are fea-

Short subjects will include

cartoon and world news events...

Preparatory services preceeding

ounced today by the Rev. Sam-

The Rev. Willard Wylie, pastor

of the Whittier United Presby-

vices Friday evening and the Rev.

G. N. Greer will speak at 2 p. m.

The public is welcome to these

he started straight for jail

Lane was taken in custody by

Bakersfield officers yesterday as

department and was being brought

here today to answer to the local

In response to a telephone mes-

sage from Bakersfield, Harry Fink,

assistant chief of police, and Of-

Lane is charged with passing a

under guise of purchasing a weld-

Golf Talk Ends

Horton Smith's

services the Rev. Mr. Edgar said.

Officers Arrest

or the reform school.

charges.

terian church, will preach at ser

uel Edgar, pastor.

Saturday.

Sunday.

the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

tured in the cast.

tain said.

three days at the West

theater, it was announced today Saturday, May 25, has been der-by Manager Lester J. Fountain. The features are "One New York gion Auxiliary as the date for its Night" annual poppy sale, funds from Story. which will be used for wellare suspense, loaded with laughs and Orange County Water District Act which will be used for welfare

veterans and their families. The local unit has purchased 6000 poppies from veterans and drama, and to whom the annual poppy

although last year's sale was not a cosmopolitan hotel sell-out, they feel that to cut the poppy order would mean discintment and grief to those whose fingers create them. The veterans are paid vey Stephens, three cents each for their poppies, and receive back in benefits of one roles, kind or the other every cent of

"Aside from the value in dol- the screen in "Vanessa; Her Love lars and cents placed upon the Story," from the brilliant pen of poppy making there is a psychologcal worth derived in keeping idle pole, hands busy and heavy hearts lightened in performing just so small a task as making poppies," Mrs. Eugene Robinson, poppy chairman for the Auxiliary, said today,

Arrangements have been made for the establishment of test plot in Orange county to determine the value of two strains of seed recently selected by the Agronomy Department of the University of California, according to an ment today from Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor.

The first of these is a selected etrain of yellow popcorn known as the Kansas Yellow Expansion var- (UP)-All hope for commutation of iety, which in preliminary tests last his sentence year proved to be better adapted to Vermilyea, 50, Ontario, Calif., to-California conditions than the day began the last day of his life strains hitherto used, and also to by reading a Bible in his cell and have superior popping qualities. conferring with Adjutant A. W. Test plots will be established in Martin, Salvation army, his spiritboth the Garden Grove and the ual adviser. Costa Mesa districts.

The second variety to be tried out tomorrow for the murder of his original Tantalian Large mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea, Division is developing a commer- ly heard the federal cabinet's decial strain for the dried bean mar- cision not to interfere. ket. Although too large for commercial uses, the Tantalian has the properties of resistance to wireworm and approximate immunity from nematode and fusarium. The tests are being undertaken to ascertain its productivity in this area and also its adaptability to the green market demand.

## Police News

County jail bookings yesterday included Martin Parra, 59, of Santa Dominico Ana, simple assault; Erramuspe, 57, of El Toro, federal liquor violation; Ralph L. Bates, 35, of Blue River, Ore., federal per next Sunday at the Reformed liquer violation; and John Sald- Presbyterian church will be held ana, 22, of Santa Ana, disturbing Friday and Saturday, it was anthe peace.



GREAT BRITAIN was the first country to issue and use prepaid postage stamps, yet it wasn't until 84 years after the first issue that any of its stamps revealed the country of their origin.

From 1840 to 1924, British stamps were identified only by the busts of the empire's rulers. Then, in 1924. Great Britain issued a set in two values in connection with the British Empire Exhibition, and lettered the stamps so.

ficer Bob Elliott left here at 3 But notice that no British a.m. today to return Lane to stamp yet has identified its country as directly as do the issues of Santa Ana. other countries. Only Ireland, the dominions, and dependencies \$10 fictitious check April 20 at Third and Sycamore. the Y.M.C.A., taking out a \$3 memhave their names on their stamps. bership and securing \$7 in change. He is also reported to have passed a small check on V. B. Anderson



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc. NEXT: What was the last



# ment for theatergoers, opens to-

Officials of the Orange Water District will leave Orange and "Vanessa; Her Love county for Sacramento late this week to further the interests of Service Circular 26, was written Department of Agriculture. A mystery story replete with the important amendment to the by Dr. H. A. Jones, head of the Cory said that the directory resprinkled with a delightful rom- which broadens the powers of the

ance marks the MGM comedy- district, it was learned today. It was learned that the legishospitalized in Introducing a new team to the lative amendment has passed the government hospitals, public, Franchot Tone, romantic state senate and now is before the and to whom the annual poppy making is the only remunerative means provided them.

and to whom the annual poppy to comedienne, and the state of the means provided them.

assembly. The assembly comedienne, mittee will meet Monday to cone or selection of crops it is possible testing associations. Wisconsin was sometimes are co-featured in this film. The are co-featured in this film. The assembly to cone or selection of crops it is possible to have fresh vegetables from the duct a hearing on the amendment. neans provided them.

Auxiliary members have always jour murder which takes place in Auxiliary members have always ious murder which takes place in the description that the of- year in this area.

unique cross section of life is re- to Sacramento. Charles Starrett Browning will attend the assembly

There is some opposition to the table of insect pests with means and Louise Henry have leading meeting. In a story that fairly sparkles bill because it would give the Or- of control. with high romance, Helen Hayes ange County Water District power the money derived from the poppy and Robert Montgomery come to to import water from sources, it was reported, but because the measure has passed the The picture definitely is state senate it is expected that The measure was listed among the better photoplays the assembly. introduced by Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange county.

Effect of passage of the amendment would be to establish the right of eminent domain to allow hours of deliberation, a jury in Water District's extension of the district's powers the Santa Ana city recorder's outside the Santa Ana river and its tributaries; provide broader contractual powers so the district Zirinsky, charged with sale of lican enter into negotiations with quors to minors, and was disother agency or organization charged by Police Judge J. C. develop or import water even Mitchell. by formation of a corporation; raise the tax rate from five cents sessed valuation in the district until July, 1938, and permit the board to convene in Orange couny at any place desired.

## BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 1 .-

W. H. Heard, Mrs. Ila Hyler, and her son, Carl Kennedy, 18. Ken-NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)nedy's alleged purchase of a pint of whiskey on April 14 from Zir-Frank Flynn, 39, father of a 16year-old daughter, was held on a insky at 116 North Main street, Sentenced to hang before 6 a.m. murder charge today after police formed the basis for the comsaid he admitted he had drowned plaint, which was signed by Heard. 6-year-old Margaret Parlatto in a sky and William McLeinnan. 76, last October 4, Vermilyea calmbathtub "because I decided she should not live."

found atop a dumbwaiter in the Rose Edwards, H. F. Kenny, cellar of a house where Flynn has "Nothing doing, eh?" he asked as jail officials advised him he an apartment.

would pay with his life for the Although Flynn denied it, Dr. brutal axe murder of his mother. Howard W. Neaill, deputy medi-"I am not afraid to die. Not cal examiner, said there were insorry for myself, but for those I dications the child had been at-

## SPECIAL SERVICES KENTUCKY'S DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1. (UP)—Chance Sun, Joseph Wid-ener's nominee for the 61st Kentucky Derby Saturday, and short- now is in New York, that anothest priced winter book favorite in er large order has been placed Derby history, was withdrawn with the L. S. Smith factory. from the racing classic today,

### Adult Education Open Tomorrow Work Display To The Rev. David Calderwood, of Los Angeles, will preach at both morning and evening services

The adult education window display which was planned for April will be placed in the SERA window at Second and Broadway, tomorrow morning, it was an-Youth Wanted On nounced today. The display will include work of the following lasses: woodshop, metalshop and Bad Check Charge forge, art craft, hand pounded pewter, sewing, showcard writing and photography. The exhibit was delayed because of remodeling of When a youth giving the name of Walter Lane walked into the the building at Fourth and Broadway, where it was originally at a recent meeting, it was an-Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. 10 days ago and passed a worthless \$10 check planned to be shown. under the guise of joining the "Y," he started straight for jall

### Two Bicycles and Automobile Stolen featured speaker at the meeting. He the result of a teletype warning sent out by the Santa Ana police

Two bicycles and one automobile one head to cut down on overhead were stolen in Santa Ana yester- and duplication of effort, thereby according to reports filed increasing the efficiency of the orwith the police department. Ger- ganization within the county. A reald Lage of 1522 Bush street re- port on his recommendation will be ported theft of his racer bicycle made at the next meeting of the near Fourth and Main group. from streets. street reported loss of his bicycle late yesterday afternoon from near chard of Tustin reported his car,

Bob Weir of 601 Lacy valued at \$75, taken last night between 7:30 and 11:30 from West Third street

## Picnics and Reunions

KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, Saturday, May 4, is the date of he three state picnic reunion in

As Thugs Enter Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, All former residents of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas CHICAGO, May 1.-(UP)-Hor- are invited to rally for a day with ton Smith, the golf professional, the home folks. Each state will was delivering an informal talk have its own place in the park Japanese golf at the exclusive and will open county registers and Westward Ho club early today headquarters. when five machine-gun bandits follow the basket dinner hour. Smith, 14 members of the board tainment and the presidents will of directors and the club man-deliver the addresses. ager were forced to lie on the Lawless will speak for Kentucky; floor while the gunmen took near-ily \$1000 and fled.

Lawless will speak for Kentucky; Monroe W. Wilson for Tennessee and Avery M. Blount for Arkansas.

## California Leads Nation In Tests On Dairy Cattle

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl- in the total number of dairy cows berg has announced that he has under test and the percentage of ber of copies or a new bulletin of cows tested during the last year, great value to home gardeners. The according to Assistant Farm Adtitle of the builetin, just issued by visor W. M. Cory. Cory made this the University of Chilifornia is statement after summarizing the directory of herd improvement re- Japanese girl, of the Emery lease, The publication, officially identified as Agricultural Extension Dairy Industry of the United States

Branch of the College of Agricul- under test in regularly organized ture at Davis and is available, associations in this state was 61,without cost, at Wahlberg's office. \$13 as of Jan. 1. This gave Cal-In pointing out the value par- ifornia the lead in percentages ticularly to Orange county resi- with 9.8 per cent of all dairy cows for \$14,500 damages against John com- dents Wahlberg said that by prop- in the state in dairy herds or cow

where a ficials of the district will journey deals with the selection of the 528. In percentage of cows under site for the garden, its planning, test Rhode Island was second with len's court, in reaching its verdict. A. W. Rutan, attorney for the preparation of the soil, fertilization, 8.8, and New Jersey third with 7.3

methods of handling different dairy specialist for the University C. Keenan, of Los Angeles whose crops, and a planting calendar and of California, who pointed out that face was badly mangled in crash cowtesting records have been used between her car and a truc near successfully as a basis for prac- San Juan Capistrano last et tices of dairy improvement, includ- 18, ing the elimination of low produc- ages. The J. and K. Produc coming cows. Gordon said, according pany, of Los Angeles, and iterivto Cory, that of all cows under test last year 21.7 per cent were cull- the case. ed out on the basis of these records as unprofitable. IN LIQUOR CASE

## Hopelessly deadlocked after four court failed to reach a verdict

County Indians." directed by Miss Hazel Bemus, and talks by E. P. Stafford, Don Meadows and The jury was out from 3:45 yesterday afternoon until 8:15 last Bradshaw will feature Friday eveto 10 cents on each \$100 of as night. After 15 ballots, with the ning's meeting of the Orange count standing 7 to 5, the jury re- County Historical society, to be Representative leaders of big the held at the Bowers Memorial Mu- ness today ported it could not reach a verseum at 7:30 o'clock. The case will be called again

Stafford will talk on ences of Early Santa Ana," Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to the subject, Meadows on Adobe," Bernardo Yorba was in the hands of Lew Blodgett, Bradshaw on "Boom Time Hotels." is expected by newly elected city attorney, while A record crowd the defendant was represented by Secretary S. M. Davis, who is in charge of arrangements.

## Local Briefs

Marion Youel have returned from Boston and other eastern points.
They attended the annual meeting agriculture. They criticized the They attended the annual meeting agriculture. of the New England Mutual In- TVA. Defense witnesses were Zirinsurance company, of which Hayes and "ignominous retreat." and Youel are representatives. Jurors included J. E. Jasper, Nell Neighbours, Sue R. Henry,

Little Miyoko Kamai, 11-year-old near Buena Park, who hobbled cheerfully into court of a wooden

The \$6375 verdict ended her suit Portwood, whose automeble struck Wisconsin was second in the the child as she was walking across

progress before a jury in lage G. become involved in the crime.

become involved in the crime.

Conrad Nagel, Steffi Dunn, Har
conr is seeking \$85,650 damer, Harry Jenkins, are defendets in

Mrs. Keenan lost left eye accident, also suffered nu fractures of the jaw and fac her nose was crushed and a nall and pieces of wood were lodged the nasal cavity.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (U verbal attack upon President Roosevelt's recovery program. They told the 28rd annual vention of the United Sta Chamber of Commerce that New Deal is an emergency se-and that the emergency is of

Brushing aside the plea patience of Secretary of Comm Daniel C. Roper and refusing take their cues from the middlethe-road keynote address of Pre dent Henry I. Harriman, they nounced nearly all the major Rolla Hayes and his family and phabetical agencies.

They called the NRA in part They mentioned

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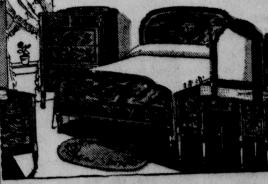
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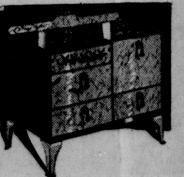
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## NEW OFFICERS OF COUNTY CLUB FEDERATION TO BE INSTALLED AT JUNE MEET

Installation of newly elected officers of Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs is to be a feature of the June board meeting of the federation, according to announcement made yesterd ay at the close of the annual county convention in Fullerton Ebell club nouse. Seal Beach Women's club will be hostess group at the board meeting.

Mrs. Archibald Edwards of Fullerton will be placed in the presidency, succeeding Mrs. C. C. Bone-brake of Orange, Mrs. R. G. Millerton, who was elected yesterday as president of the Orange County Federation of the Orange County Federation of the County Federati

recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Staley, Placentia, auditor, Arthur Staley, Piacentia, auditor, complete the new official family, succeeding Mrs. Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Watkins, recordins accretary; Mrs. F. C. Rowland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. G. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, auditor and Mrs. Alfred Halleck, parliamentarian.

Retiring officers gave brief talks on individual duties during the

on individual duties during the past club year and Mrs. Bonebrake outlined her work as connected with the year's theme of "Building for Tomorrow." Nominating commembers presenting the names of the new officers were
Mrs. A. C. Neighbors of Anaheim
chairman; Mrs. Jacob Bohlander
Santa Ana; Mrs. R. D. Temple
Buena Park; Mrs. C. B. Baldwin Huntington Beach, and Mrs. R. Day, Costa Mesa.

Many Presidents
Club presidents registered inclued Miss Sarah M. Whitfield, Hu:ington Beach Woman's club; Ms. E. I. Moore, Newport Beach Eb; Mrs. Reuben M. Day, Costa Msa Friday Afternoon; Mrs. Vonna &ings Webb, Laguna Beach ings Webb, Laguna Beach Waings Webb, Laguna Beach Wan's club; Mrs. C. A. Neighbrs, an's club; Mrs. C. A. Neighbrs, an's club; Mrs. C. A. Neighbrs, an's club; Mrs. C. Carman, Saria ina Woman's club; Mrs. R. D. Temple, Buena Park Woman's club; Mrs. C. V. Davis, Santa Ana Ebell Mr. C. W. O'Flyng, Fullerton Koman's club; Mrs. Charles R. George, Garden Grove, Woman's Civi club; Mrs. Grace E. Green, Is Alamington, and the club; Mrs. Grace E. Green, Is Alamington, and the club; Mrs. Grace E. Green, Is Alamington, and the club; Mrs. Grace E. Green, Is Alamington, and the club; Mrs. Grace E. Green, Is Alamington, and the club.

Mrs. Grace E. Green, La Alamitos Woman's Improveme clab;
Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Midsy City
Woman's club; Mrs. farle F.
Dutton, Anaheim L. Amigas
Study club; Mrs. Leon Walling, La Habra; Miss Marsh Vernon, pb; Mrs. Yorba Linda Woma man Cap-Grace M. Roseman, Ber City Ber Mrs. strano Woman's cl Woman's Improven Wilma Sisk, Seal elub; Mrs. Ralph Woman's
Placentia
d Annin. Round Table; Mrs

Fullerton Ebell. inty federof the Los Angel ation, and souther Miss E. Kate Res urer; Mrs. E. D. Santa Ana, junior membershi on, Emblems and uent; Mrs. E. C. corresponding sec Bohlander, Sant some chairman.

morning, pre- delicatessen. Morn The address Harry Evan sented by the nta Ana First Owings, pastor ntion theme) he explained, Bantist churc citizenship.

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eremonies in-Routine or inging under the cluded comm Walter Kogler. direction of Rev. E. Dow invocation by Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, Full Methodist Episcopal church for, welcome by Mrs. Floyd president;

program. as accompts, provided musical entertainm The luncheon pro-

The afteen address by Roscoe

ocated the attainment Ebell clubhouse.

s in charge of Mrs. F. R. Elsey, L'Angeles County American citizensh chairman and directed by Mrs. erris Hupp. It portrayed the histo of the flag from that of Spain to the definite beginning of the presit flag with the declarations may by the Continental Congress is 1777. Participating were Myrang Pichard Coon, solvist:

outsing president by her succes-ing, are planned. ech of presentation for a al gift from the county officlub, of which Mrs. Bonebrake past president, gave her a

ing basket of flowers at the ing of the convention. cements of club activities luded notice of a breakfast to be

Mrs. Archibald M. Edwards, below, of Fullerton, who was elected yesterday as president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, will be installed in June at Seal Beach.



It's still a long way off-June 30-but the Old Timers are beginning to champ at the bit.

So County Clerk J. M. Backs, their president, today announced City that the annual Old Timers picnic will be held on the last day of June at Irvine park.

Cards bearing notice of the Annin. coming event will be mailed soon, said Backs, thus "giving the old Pullerton Ebell.

District officers adding the boys something to chew on" until they actually get together under the liveoaks for their annual task of saving the nation and regretting ict officers, modern conveniences and mis-

behavior. Membership in the Old Timers ss Ida Fen- organization, nominally limited to ; Mrs. Ben- persons of more than 25 years' ario, presi- residence in Orange county, has Ontario, proved much more elastic than Mrs. Jacob that, President Backs revealed. In American fact, judging from widespread officers in- popularity of the annual affairs th, Anaheim, and the attendance thereat, he and Mrs. Al- intimated that most citizens adopt on, Federation the view that a California Old Timer is one who has lived here long enough to locate the corner

But all of them, Old Timers, New Timers, and even Two Timssed a better ers, have a grand time together,

Besides President Backs, officers religious and of the Old Timers are Elmer Burns, secretary, and George E. Peters, treasurer.

## BUENA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. James Shreves n, hostess club have returned to their home in rise, Mrs. F. C. San Diego after a brief visit here as the guest of their relatives, Mr.

s. Archibald Ed- and Mrs. George Cole. district offi and a brief talk on child we, by Mrs. Mary Narmer, O.D. Southern District president, valso on the morning

of the Woman's club are plan-Vocal soly Helen Louise Ed- ning a "Mothers day" breakfast wards and Walter Kogler with honoring their parents. Details of the affair will be announced A party is planned for Friday

gram in thigh school cafeterie featured abers by the high school gir flee club under the direction diss Ruth Tilton, missionary topics will present the program.

Goodcell, tager of the review de-partment the Auto Club of Southern differnia co-ordinated southern differnia co-ordinated relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul John-relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul John-Mrs. Ned Johnson returned this with the als expressed in the ston. The two Mrs. Johnston's atpageant e Evolution of the tended the morning session of the followed immediately. county convention of the Federated cy of service to others, Women's clubs at the Fullerton

health, mental educa-high standard of moral the CCC camp at Lytel Creek af-I health. The American ter a visit with his parents, Mr. gh united effort for the and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz.

ond of people concerned, was amed t savior of the country.
"The rolution of the Flag" relatives.

Richard Coon, soloist;
Grover, accompanist; Mrs.
ulson, Mrs. Lewis P. BranMrs. J. G. Colsen, flag

The La Habla
will hold a flower show Thursday
and Friday. The Anaheim Ebell
women are planning a "Wedding
Dress" pageant for the afternoon of May 4 at the club meeting place. musical numbers were by Buena Park Woman's club ack Horner with accompani-by Mrs. Edwards. The insig-loffice was presented to the cluding dinner service in the even-

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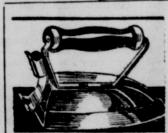
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## Radio News

## Approximately 350 seniors from the Santa Ana High school will receive diplomas in June, it was made known today. Principal D. K. Hammond stated that this class will be the largest graduation class in the history of the school, while the class of 1934 is the largest to graduate to date when 277 were awarded diplomas. Principal Hammond further resultable Marketing MOVIE GOSSIP ON AIR TON

The "Cuareteto Mitla: Jose J.

been engaged in extensive theatri-

The V-O Mills presentations will

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

day at the same hour.

Their first program to be

ex- the V-O Milling company, Creveling and certain of characterizations suitable Tories, Frederico Ahumada, Pablo certain stars will be named and Celestino Cruz, a group feaof a new picture tured nightly on the Spanish pro-Marion Davies and hav- gram will also contribute their talmagnificent, extraordinary and ent sets will be given, Tonight's This group has been recording will include a story for Columbia and other record wrote long have will tell the story tonight! "girl at the piano," "Who's Paso and was invited to act as at the Hollywood prize master of ceremonies. It is of in-the demand for red-heads terest to note that thie occasion brunettes during the filming marked the radio debut of Senor of the new Astaire-Rogers picture Laurent also,

The Grayco Motion Picture Column of the Air is broadcast from

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, nstrumental Classics.

KFWB—Records.

KFI—One Man's Family; 4:30, Troudour; 4:45, Easy Aces.

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, All Year Club; All Harmonettes; 4:30, Broadway NX-Haven of Rest; 4:30, Dr. A. Michelson.

KFOX—Records; Talk.

KFAC— Records; talk; 4:45, Nuts 10:30 a. m.

KFAC- Records; talk, talk, and Bolts.

KECA-Records; 4:30, Better Business Bureau; 4:45, Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG-Popular Presentation; 5:30, Vocal Favorites; 5:45, Instrumental

## GRADUATING CLASS AT S. A. HIGH SCHOOL; SETS RECORD APPOINTED FOR

principal Hammond further readant to date when 277 were awarded diplomas.

Principal Hammond further readant the there is a principal Hammond further readant to the the principal Hammond further readant to the same percentage of the same percenta A feature Spanish program will will offer more of the be broadcast from KREG tonight quirements for graduation," Hamtecio y Dna, Cleta, who have come cause they lacked the necessary from KREG at 7:15, a pres- Senor Enrique Laurent, Spanish subjects on the same basis, more program director and announcer.

cal work throughout Mexico and Hammond said "Since its insubroadcast was at Juarez Mexico. guration, social activities have improved about 300 per cent, They can be truly commended for this Senor Laurent was visiting El

ment day are in the offing, Hammond revealed that because of nethe afternoon of June 14. Elabbe made each Wednesday and Friorate plans are tentatively schedanniversary observance of the founding of the first American high school in Boston as the central theme, with the music department planning appropriate music for the occasion,

Margaret Jean Baxter, Mary Grave Barnes, James Robert Barry, Frances Georgina Bassett, Jean Baxter, Mary Great composers, Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms, will be offered on Thursday's musical lesson of the "American School of the Air," broadcast over KHJ at 10:30 a. m.

A group of stirring marches music for the occasion, The following is a list of the tentative list of graduating seniors: Bain McAlister Alexander, Gordon Edwin Almas, Dolly Jane Alvord, Raymond Leslie Ambrose, Raymond Faccou Andersen, Leonard Rogers Ash, Bennie Ernest Bachman, Helena Balley, Donald Ray Baker, Harvey Willis Baker, Barney Joseph Barnes, James Robert Barry, Frances Georgina Bassett, Jean Baxter, Mary Grave Beard, Fred Middleton Beasley; Marjane Belcher, Hans Corald Bergstetter, Fern Elaine Berkner, Harry Birdsall, Horace Birdsall, Maurice Tom Birt, George Bissett, Kathryn Genevieve Blake, Roy Eugene Bogardus, Elizabeth Ann Borthard, Norman Clark Boyd, Ross H. Boyd Jr., Willa Ross Bradford, Edwin James Bradley, Robert Graham Bradley, Mary Geraldine, Muriel Lavinia Bray; Glenn Calvin Breeding, Billy Gor-

A woman's place may be in the both stars. State of the power of New Albany, Kansas, Vocal Favorites; 5:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Good Egg Club; 5:15, Gold Star Rangers.

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KFWB—John Charles Thomas; 5:46, Organial, city council and bench. Members of the all-woman administration of this Kansas community will be interviewed by Ted Malone, KFJ—John Annie.

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KFACA—Records; 5:30, Vagabonds.

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KREG—Adult Education Broadcast: Home Hygiene; 6:15, J. Malcolm Reid, Vocalist; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:30, T. S. Hunter Oil Company Presentation.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, News; 6:

searls, Grace Elizabeth Secress, Searls, Grace Elizabeth Secress, Searls, Seeber, Virginia Evelyn Shepard, Lewis Frank Sherman, Lynn Sherrill, Welcome Clarence Sievers, Charles Waldo Smith, Philip Georgia Eloise Snyder, Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Franzen of Orange. Ernst Smith, Georgia Eloise Snyder, George Robert Souder, Spurgeon Sparks; Darwin Ray Speck, Charles Spicer ir., Cecil Daniel Starnes, Illeene Steed, Marjorie Faye Staffensen, Alberta Louise Stein, Anita Carolyn Stewart, Elbert Wilton tewart, Keith Gentry Stewart, Virginia Nancy Stewart, Elbert W. Stewart, Keith Marion Lunette Stroup, Harry Terwilliger, Alsa Mary Thompson, Allen Earl Titensor, Maurice Edward Tomlinson, Fred Heber Towner; Delbert Leo Tucker, Leatha Mar Tyler, Annie Katherine Vander-Horst, Katherine Annie Vander-Horst, Marc Mytle Veale, Roch Otis Vollmer, Maxine Antoinette Wade, Evelyn Marie Wagner, Freda Lorraine Wagner, Betty Jane Elinor Wakeham, Raymond John Walkinshaw, Jack Richard Wallace, Frances Louise Was, Fred Lee Watts, James Henry Webb, Thomas Steven Weir; Zola Helen Weir, Dorothy Ellen Whitaker, Dorothy Lauraine White, Nancy Louise White, Richard Burdick White, Vivienne Lucia White, William Elden White, Edith Marion Wilde, Ivan Baxter Williams, William Westley Wilson, Gordon Lisle Wilson, Norval James Wit, Julienne Mae Wolven, William Wison Wood, Brooks William Wright, Jack Leland Yerington and George Otto Young.

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Mrs. Mabel Smith, and daughter, Wirginia, accompanied their niece, Wirginia, accompanied their niece, Wirginia, accompanied their niece, Wirsinia, accompanied their niece, Wirs Alice Hobbs, to her home of Mr. Launder's cousin, Virgil Patterson, and family, at Yorba

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aabel visited

Sunday with the former's sister and son, who recently located in

by out of town friends, attended a dessert bridge at the home of

Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. E. M. arettes. Dozier, Mrs. A. F. Mills of Garden But steel is another story. This



Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -:- News Behind the News -:-

WASHINGTON

LOOSENING UP

People are buying again. Where they are getting the money is not quite clear, but they are certainly spending it. Their purchases of new cars, big and little department store products and even washing machines seem to be running higher now than at any time durpremonition blues.

This unexpected feature of the March-April business trend is CRUCIAL closed partially in the monthly business chart. The chart shows disclosed partially in the monthly business chart. that during the last sixty days department store sales have been about 81 per cent of normal for this season of the year, (normal being the 1923-25 averages).

Such sales have not been so near to normal since the month of January, 1931, when we started on the toboggan.

tendency is not confined to the department stores. The way auto sales are holding up is considered semi-miraculous inside the in dustry. Production in the United States and Canada during Marc was around 452,000 cars, April about 450,000 cars, and the May plan call for equaling April's output.

tually 64 per cent higher than last year. One of the largest com-

second quarter with excess orders amounting to 74,500,
Of course, only the cars selling for less than \$1,000 are getting this big play.

The broader scope of fresh buying activity is probably best shown by a survey recently concluded in the bureau of foreign and It investigated mail order and chain store sales in the small towns and discovered that, for the first quarter,

The survey indicated the best gains were in the South. rovement was computed by geographical sections as follows: up 12 per cent over first quarter last year; south up 21 per cent; middle west up 15 per cent and far west up 11 per cent.

This means that the small town folks and farmers are buying more, just as the city people are. It also proves the trend is na tional and covers almost the entire field of light goods.

Aside from this factor, the general business figures are nothing to brag about. Industrial production is running slightly behind its usual seasonal course. Factory employment and payrolls have improved only slightly. Car loadings, are behind; prices are at a new

high and building is far in the rear.

You can see the relationship of these indices in the following chart, in which each figure represents the percentage of normal

(1923-25 averages) a	t the peri	ous she	sciried.			
Year Indus	- Fac-		Frt.	Dept.		The second second
Pro-	THE COUNTY OF SAME		ings	sales	tracts	Price
duction					1926	Equals
1929 Aver119		109.1	106	111	117	95.3
1930 Aver 96		88.7	92	102	92	86.4
1931 Aver 81		67.5	75	92	63	73.0
1932 Aver 64		45.3	56	69	28	64.8
1933 March 60	58.9	37.1	50	57	14	60.2
April 66	59.9	42.7	53	67	14	60.4
May 78		38.8	56	67	16	63.7
1934 March 85		64.8	66	77	33	73.7
April 86		67.3	62	77	32	73.3
May 86		67.1	63	77	26	73.7
1935 Jan 90		64.1	64	72	27	78.8
Feb 89		69.1	65	75	28	79.5
March88		70.8	65 *	81	26	79.3
(Est.) April 86		71	64	81	27	80

stocks they stored up in expectation Our silver policy has handed these

Tobacco production set a to the following: Mrs. L. W. March record, which is another since the world rise hit 631-2 Evans, Mrs. Noral Evans of Or- proof that the light, fast-selling cents. It was hoped this abstention ange, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. E. goods are moving at an accelerated woold slow up specolative exuber-Williams, rate. People are buying more cig-

Misses Ethel Archer and beliwether of the durable goods in- plane. It is now evident that more occasion marking the birthday an- first week in April. Operations then keep the get-rich-quick boys undniversary of Mrs. Meyer the group were about 45 per cent of capacity. er any sort of control. presented her with a gift. Miss Since then steel has pulled up to

figure, you will find that food prices were up to 85.3 and farm prices up to 81.8. All other prices were behind at 77.3, and failed to show any increase during March or show an

loaf-but once they have it all they ac

Watch for an amendment to the by such me The comparison between tobacco silver purchase act directing the possible of and steel shows the balanced bus- treasury not to buy the metal buy it else for less-return ables are getting better while the durables are getting headaches.

PRICES

A false impression has gone around the country that the new high price level is a good business factor. The truth is it does not abroad when the price is above that paid to our own mines—tending to peg.world quotations at whatever figure we choose. This would give the administration a much firmer grip on the situation. The recent system of raising the domestic ante every time the world price catches up to it virtually makes the treas—will be for less—return it and either money will be refunded or difference refunded or difference resturned."

Rosenfeld and of the Santa Ana store, we will be an outstanding Pep's unit. Equipment is of mest and most modern obtain and the store will be complete overy detail.

er than ever-with both ros shing the times and fares eir fastest trains.

ncial quarters that the governnt is planning to carve 40 per nt off the liquor tariff in a demined effort to stamp out bootging and bring down prices.

idea of federal regulation of securities markets. Right-wingers are doing a powerful lot of hoping

Anti-New Dealers have a high respect for Frank C. Walker and as bothered because he has bee given such an important part in the llocation of work-relief funds. 'He's likely to make such a go of that the razzberry chorus we've een organizing will have trouble nding theme songs."

ig goes on behind the New York es. The Roosevelt Democratio gue is pursuing a quiet camto bounce refractory district leaders out of their

do not lack defenders. The about keeping Manhatfor the faithful. The oldenants are too useful to banking top-liners to be cefully.

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## PEOYS STORE

ally famous automobile oir newest store soc lain street.

leration as the ideal our ninth store and y in which to start expansion program." Rosenfeld, general-e Pep Boys of Caliregarded as being phenomenally shq tering the Southern

will be employed store. It is Pe h it is located the b ploying local people in our s and by tremen-dous savinade possible by our ple in our that we can make 'If you can

high price level is a good business factor. The truth is it does not mean a thing. The price level is higher because farm and food prices are under the unnatural influence of the drought. All other prices are just about the same.

For instance, take the week ending April 20. The general price level crossed 80 for the first time in three years. The exact figure for that week was 80.3.

every time the world price catches up to it virtually makes the treasury a tail to the speculative kite.

The remedy mentioned is under discussion and insiders believe the discussion and insiders believe the Congressional silverites will play along with it—even if it delays arrival at the \$1.29 promised land. It would ease two mounting worries for them.

One is the charge that their precious program blesses European

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Homer C. Chaney, trust off iciency of funds" for carrying the First National hardestic mail? at the First National bank. the first of a series Evening High School Thursday evening at 7:30, it is want "service"? announced today by Mrs. Gels the postal service of the La-Weston, director of adult eana Beach post office a sample

His subject tomorrow will be. "Recent Changes In omio Legislation." On May subject will be, "Changing omfe Thought," and on May will deal with the subject, ible Trends in Economic Ch

na college and taught ec there from 1921 to 1923. his years of service in San has developed leaders both economic and edu fields, Mrs. Weston stated this group of lectur said, "he will the in variou of state and federal legislat affect us in our economic jectives of such legisland will discuss its influence ur affairs. This promises interesting and

The Public For Communications under ing must be signed by caof the writer. These continues the opinions
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series. The public is inv

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unds." A year or two ago petition was refused.

ve except for the fact that ent year, 34 shipping lines naid \$40.965.031 for carrying mail for which the gov received only \$3,667,614

of \$5,784,031.90 for carrying these subsidies and losses foreign mail account for the

this alleged "deficiency ds" quite consistent with the ch-advertised "Farley-Surplus?" lee's it a "surplus" when shipping erests want "subsidies" and a course, at Willard audito efficiency" when American citi-

ent functions to other forms of members of the Christian church "blic service?

is it a part of the "New Deal" means to trudge from one to two church, according to arrangements m. Saturday at his home at miles along the state boulevard made by the executive board Tues-(the only way to reach the post day in regular session. of Agua Caliente and Tia Juana, dangerous going, and, more dangerous returning to the life and limb of the life and life and limb of the life and limb of the life and life and limb of the life and life and life and limb of the life and limb of the life and life an limb of all pedestrians—and then, are giving May 7. after reaching the post office, to compel these tired and weary peo- mittee, comprising Mrs. Elsie Masple to wait at the one solitary on, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Walter open service window 15 or 30 Jones, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. minutes for service?

HENRY WEEKS.

Sylvia Sidney are the feature at- as awards, fol- tractions on the current bill at Mrs. Emma Curtin, of Placentia

pushed novel by Somerset Maugham of large baskets of flowers,

This is significant view of a recent petition foe postal delivery for Lagunach, with an estimated popular 4000 in the winter and abl5,000 in the summer months ch was sent to the Postr-General and refused on the of "Insuf-" problems created by his act.

The other feature portrays the close of the play, Assisting hostesses were Miss Mignonette and Miss Harriett was hostesses were Miss Mignonette and Miss Harriett was high most and Miss Harriett was find the death of the girl he planned to marry, ler, Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, Mrs. Buttof the girl he planned to marry, ler, Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff of the Dan McKinley and Mrs. Anna California hotel, is a guest here. His home is at Denver.

FULLERTON, May 1.—Members of the Santa Ana Night school mineralogy classes will classes at Fullerton Union High school, rooms No. 16 and 23, to see an exhibit to be played Thursday at San Bernardino Junior college, and to hear the lectures to be presented with

tor for Anaheim lost his life. The

politan Water District project blew

Fullerton Personals

FULLERTON, May 1 .- The Bar-

at the home of Mrs. A. W. Purdy

FULLERTON, May 1.-Miss Efillustrated slides fie Murray, of Yorba Linda, a rethe kind to be expected under tired missionary who spent many ing and exhibit, first steps in ore proposed extension of govern- years in China, is to speak to ganizing an Orange county minannouncements made Woman's Missionary society at by Terrill today include organizatheir next meeting May 14 at the tion of prospecting classes at

Mrs. A. E. Rogers and her com Hottel, Mrs. Albert Bachman and Mrs. McGavran, are in charge of the meeting April 14. Mrs. Jennie Daniels is president of the group.

## Card Party Held

FULLERTON, May 1. — More tragic accident happened when the than 250 persons attended the St. rear tire on a city car in which "Of Human Bondage", starring Mary's Altar society card party the party was touring the Metro-Leslie Howard, and "Behold My at St. Mary's hall, Tuesday night, with Gene Raymond and when 15 lovely prizes were given

and Mrs. Henry Kroeger, of Ful-"A direct shipping ly bill Howard is supported by Bette lerton, were cohostesses for the Davis, Frances Dee and Kay affair. The hall and the adjoint form recently suggests the adjoins in the story from the ling rooms were decorated in Re- bizon school of arts of the early quietly by Postmas General a man's love for a worthless freshments were served by a 19th century was studied large group of young girls at the members of the Arno Art club met

# Students To Hear INSTALLATION MISIC PROGRAM Declares Collins Lecture Tonight | INSTALLATION MISIC PROGRAM Cast Vote Against

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Mary Phil Currie, vice president; the high school. world fellowship Ethel Wiede, devotions.

Retiring officers are Maxine It was announced during the for May 6 at afternoon for the first time since Mildred Gallagher, music; Eleanor tion. his injury several weeks ago in Walker, world fellowship, and Maran automobile accident near Park- lan Bluitt, devotions.

er Dam. Griffith received serious A program will be presented by head and back injuries.

A program will be presented by an instrumental trio, with Mary A program will be presented by an instrumental trio, with Mary By Altar Society Griffith was injuried in the same Margaret Younge presenting vocal Metropolitan Water District direc- lin solos.

## Coming Events

Rebekah lodge: Odd Fellows' temple; 8 o'clock, Ami Tai chapter of O, E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock, 20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30

THURSDAY

P.-T. A. chorus practice; with Mrs. W. C. Bowen, 302 West Amerige: 9 a. m. Reception for the Rev. and Mrs W. Remfrey Hunt, former pas-tor and wife of Fullerton and Brea

Christian churches; home of Mr. Relief corps; Odd Fellows temple: noon.

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Music preinstallation of officers of the Fulldominated yesterday at the high
lerton District Junior college Y.
W. C. A. will be held tonight folclub. Josh Williams, head of the
registered their approval or disregistered their approval or dision High school board of trustees lowing a dinner meeting at the music department at the high school bresented program which the Townsend bill was submitted. at the organization meeting Tues-New officers who will be seated included the girls' double quarare Elizabeth Hunziker, president; tet and the Mozart orchestra from that they had received letters

Edith The girls' double quartet sang supporting the pension measure, Spencer, treasurer; Jane Sherrod, four numbers and the orchestra social chairman; Mildred Notting- played two selections. In addition policies and the various bills be- resentative on Mabel to the group numbers, Anaclaire ing submitted to congress, Sev. Fred Johnson, Yorba Linda repre-Stratton, publicity; Ruth Nishiso, Mauerhan played an xylophone enty-five members were present sentative, was named clerk of the chairman, and solo and Katherine McCullough R. C. Holmes presided, gave a musical reading.

Nichols, secretary; Anna Johnson, International will be the club participate, treasurer; Agnes McAulay, social speaker next week. He will talk Charles Griffith returned to his vice chairman; Catherine Murray, of the Federal Housing act. A week-end stag party at Idyliwild publicity; Cynthia Jaster, social is planned for this week in honor service; Helen Stine membership.

FULLERTON, May 1 .- Architects, contractors, builders and building tradesmen have been in- tinued from a previous date when vited to a meeting at the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce office at 8 p. m. May 10, to discuss ing an illness of one of his chil-"Better Selling" as part of the dren. He testified that he cooked Federal Housing Administration the narcotic to apply to the child's home. program. Dr. J. H. Lang is genchairman of the Fullerton Better Housing committee,

## Relief Corps In Social Thursday

and Mrs. C. C. Chapman; 2:30 May birthday social, for the Ful- Gomez who was found to have sev- was held to answer on a charge of FULLERTON, May 1. lerton Woman's Relief corps will eral marijuana cigarettes in his failing to provide for his minor be at Odd Fellows temple at noon possession. Thursday.

## Townsend Measure

for the Security bill and against the Townsend bill when it nstallation of officers of the Ful- dominated yesterday at the regular submitted in the house of repre-

> from Collins indicating he was Hinckley talked on government

Whisnant, president; Marjorle Robuson, vice president; Margaret

Was announced during the lift May 5 at the Methodist centring the Orangethorpe district representation of the Margaret Harris, past president of Kiwanis

Nightle County will be invited to grammar school district representations.

Stanton, was held to answer in superior court when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel for preliminary hearing on cotic act. Corona was accused of a charge of violating the state narhaving marijuana in his possession. His preliminary had been con-Corona claimed that the narcotic had been given him for use in curhead.

that the drug had been given him by Jesus Lemos of La Jolla who also appeared before Justice Kuof evidence. Both complaints had been signed by State Narcotics Inspector H. W. Perry following the arrest several weeks ago of Paul yesterday before ustice Kuchel and

Members of the club claimed day night in the office of the prin

borad. Other members of -the A mass meeting was announced board are L. B. Steward, reprethe Methodist senting the Orangethorpe district,

> ission of the budget. The budgetary problems will again be presented at the regular meeting May

## NARCOTIC CHARGE CAR OWNERS URGED

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- With his deputies working in the area north street and between Palm and Lemon, collecting city and county personal property tax. City Tax Collector Harry Jayne is requesting all residents of that area to keep their white certificates of automobile ownership at

Corona had previously testified tificates must be stamped by the collector or else the ticket will have to be brought to the city hall for stamping. The slip itself must The case against him was be stamped as the number from dismissed however because of lack the slip is not sufficient as was

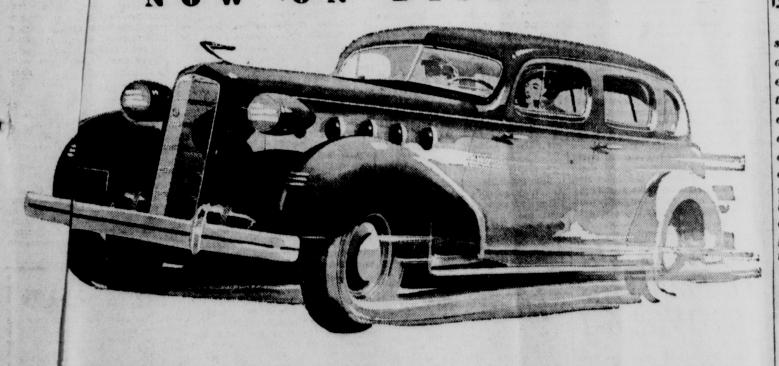
children. He was ordered held in Charles N. Marshall appeared jail in default of bail.

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be abroad or here, Green Gables leveling paint, in all the new col-

Stuffed Pepper Salad 3/4 cup mayonnaise 2 cups cold cooked halibut, flaked teaspoons onion, grated

the peppers and add to the fish Broadway.

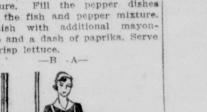
teaspoon sait dash of cayenne /2 cup celery, diced

which makes them so strikingly different than any other evening cloak. There is always plenty of parking space at Green Gables and the intelligent advice they will be able to give you should end a lot of your shopping worries.

1/2 cup celery, diced

6 green peppers

To the mayonnaise add the hall-but, onion, sait, cayenne and celbut, onion, sait, cayenne and c





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ROOKIE UMPIRE GOT SUAVE BILLY EVANS' GOAT

CLEVELAND, May 1 .- What's t eat, and wears what I wear. He in a name? Plenty-when you commences to look like me, or I get that impression, at least. 'I wear a diamend ring that

LEFT-HANDED THINKING

"'Because when I take this job,

in the bleachers off you.

Colliflower takes? James.

"And what name do you suppose

boo birds shouts, 'Where's your

Yes,

that,' he answers.

BOYD, 440 STAR, HEADS GROUP

BY MARVIN SPICER

Bill Cook's track team. Boyd holds style in the 1934 Kansas meet.

won a regular position at guard suffering a set-back.

While in high school Henry won championship bouts,

on Coach Blanchard Beatty's bas- strong was king of the 125 pound

ketball team. Prior to this sea- grapplers in the Ark Valley titu-

son, Henry had never attempted lar matches in 1934. Wilhite,

organized basketball. The blond treasurer of the junior college

Kansan got his earlier education student body, won his way to a

junior high school, 6 to 1. War- setting the Western division,

ery inning. In another game, the into conditional good graces, the

H&N's overwhelmed the H8M's, 18- Eastern Junior College conference

ABRH ence membership."

20 18 5 Totals . .12 4 1 unless notice is sent a week before the match.

ROSS SETS TRAINING PLANS A report was given the Eastern

Wichita North high school state crown in the 1932 Kansas

Javsees Oppose

Of Membership

1 1 0 tennis players ranked in order of

ability with no changes possible

'Alteration'

swept plains of Kansas. Seven defeated this year.

Billy Evans, cutting up old touches with George Moriarty, re- my father gives me, and Colliflowtouches with George Moriarty, remy father gives me, and Colliflowinto the Municipal Bowl tonight for
cites the amusing story of Harry
er shows up with one that looks
the most attractive of Santa Ana's Colliflower, a left-handed pitcher something like it. e joins the bluecoats.

Evans breaks in a number of good as yours, but it will be all led the who thinks the same way when he joins the bluecoats.

American league arbiters-Mori- right as long as I keep it out of arty, Bill Dinneen, George Hilde- water.

and Dinneen among the mighty few who wiggle ing for that, and to biting my the thumb in the majors with no tongue to keep from screaming. previous experience. steps right in after a spectacular to lemon meringue. 'Change mine, career at third and a fling at too, please, chirps my partner.
managing the Detroit Tigers. "Finally, I can't stand it a Dinneen hops directly from the longer.

Moriarty laughs as Evans relates how George keeps him "'Colliflower,' I says. 'why do awake nights going over the more you persist in copying me? complex problems. "But Colliflower is the daddy Ban Johnson tells me to do every-

of 'em all at getting on my thing that Billy Evans does,' he nerves," says Evans. "He has two strikes on him with that "Certainly, Harry Colliflower" monicker in the first place, and he can't be charged with failing to is the world's worst umpire. They carry out orders. call him 'Cabbage,' and liken him 'Colliflower lasts about three vegetables than they months and lands in the old Eastheave at Joe Medwick in Detroit ern league. last fall. All that saves him from being showered is lack of ammunition. I don't mind nearly get- says goodby. 'Now that you're goting killed pulling him out of dif- ing to a league in which nobody ficulties, but his mimicking me knows you, why don't you take anfinally has me ankling away from other name? It will get those guys

GETS IN EVANS' HAIR \*Colliflower joins me in St.

Louis along about 1911. "I eat a sort of woman's break- sir, James. fast for a big fellow - orange "Some time later I hear that juice, cinnamon rolls, and a cup when one of the Eastern league

Wrap up six of the same out and hold it. kind, size 15 1-2, for me,' Collioff on his horse a short while flower instructs the clerk. "I think nothing of it at the after. Anyway, I never again hear

time, but as the days roll on, Col- of him as an umpire. liflower gets in my hair. He rises "Colliflower and James! Even if and retires when I do, eats what he is good they don't like him."

at San Bernardino Saturday,

the half-mile.

4. The score:

The petite speedster was

Warren's Hurling

Willard Feature

-Behind the fine pitching of K.

Warren, the L9-IA's yesterday de-

feated the H92's in an interclass

baseball game at Frances Willard

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3 1 1 English cf 3 1 2 Klepper 2b 3 0 0 Rameriz p 2 0 0 Green 3b 1 0 0 McClaine If 1 0 0 Pearson rf

Louis Neva and Company, other wise the Hollywood Federals, bow "Now I'm a real big league many early season night baseball

Neva is the stocky Russian who led the National league in batting last year with a .432 figure, the "I order apple pie for dessert first right-handed hitter ever to and Bill McGowan, to list those one night, and Colliflower kicks turn the trick. As a member of through with his customary, the Torrance club, he also topped are 'That'll do for me.' I got to wait- the circuit in pitching and homers, toward the end of the season to Moriarty In this instance I decide to switch play in the San Joaquin valley's

"Larrupin' Louie" will toil in "Finally, I can't stand it any still another chain this summer, having moved into the new Federal league with a number of other former National leaguers, notably his brother Paul. Dan "Lefty" Thrasher and Leonard. Pitcher Russ Coggan, all of whom

will be here with Hollywood. Game-time is 8 o'clock, and for the first time this spring admission will be charged. Manager Bill Cole will use the adena's "new deal"

and "Bomo" Koral receiving. Koral, a utility player last year, has the unenviable task of replacing "'Your name's a tough one in Wilcox who has signed "Eeny"

Long Beach. Shortstop Francis Conrad re-turns to the Stars' fold for this It will be the first 1935 game. appearance of the flashy infielder. "'Thanks for the tip, Bill, I'll do

Huntington Beach lost its first game of the exhibition season last night when Torrance, with Louie Neva pitching, turned back the champions in a loose 7-6 slugfest. "Lefty" Lesser, Huntington Beach's starting heaver, was nicked for of coffee.

boo birds shouts, 'Where's your five runs in the second but "Chico" horse, Jesse?' Umpire James tells Sabella was charged with the dehim that the animal is standing Sabella was charged with the de-There is a sale of shirts at one back of the cigar sign in center feat when he allowed what prov-\*There is a sale of shirts at one back of the cigar sign in center of the stores. I buy a half dozen. field, and asks him to please go ed to be the deciding run in the seventh. The score:

"Umpire James evidently rides Huntington Beach ABRH ABRH 0 Moon ss 5 1 Painter 2b 5 2 Neva p 5 3 Requa cf 5 2 Vondrahe 3b 5 0 Forney lf 5 KANSAS KIDS SWELL DON ROLL

Seven Former Jawhawk Prep Athletes Enrolled Here Huntington Beach ... 203 100 000-6

Five runs in the seventh and eighth enabled Westminster's Avilast night.

Long Beach may be the "capital" the state 100-yard breast-stroke runs off Cornelius in the first five of exhibition matches. of Iowa but Santa Ana junior title. Although concentrating on innings, but Errington held the of lowa but Salita Ana Julio his breast-stroke events, Henry is losers hitless and runless after

haven for athletes from the wind- an able diver and has not been that. swept plains of Kansas, Seven Wichita North high also lays former Jawhawk prep stars are Claim to Gaylord Colle, red-head-Riverside Most prominent in the public ed reserve basketball guard and Westminster eye at present is Frank free-style sprint man of the Don Batteries: Riverside

the Don record of 51.6 seconds in Although wrestling is not an the 440 and is anchor-man on the organized sport at Santa Ana Terry Griffith makes his debut Eastern conference mark of 3:27.6 made the Don students mat-con- the Packers take on Brea at the the Packers for this tussle. four-year track letterman at Glen Wilhite all learned their grappling Elder high school in Kansas. In tactics at Wichita East high. Pothis senior year he placed fifth in torf, reserve end and guard on the practice games, losing only to

the 220-yard low hurdles at an in- junior college football and basvitational interscholastic meet in ketball squads, placed second two Kansas City. High schools of eight years in a row at the Kansas Kansas City. High schools of eight years in a row at the Kansas states participated in the affair. State prep wrestling tourney in the 150-pound class.

Gard a member of the Don records in both hurdle races and Gard, a member of the Don golf team, won two state cham-John Henry of Wichita came into pionships and this year entered prominence as a Don athlete when six wrestling matches without

> placing in all events but one, Po-mona college's varsity beat Santa Ana junior college, Pomona's fresh- the British side. men, and Tustin high school in a swimming meet in the Tustin plunge yesterday.

The Sagehens, led by Capt. "Sonny" Turnbull who easily won the 50 and 100-yard free-style events, counted wins in the 133-yard relay, individual medley, and 220yard free-style to roll up 36 points. Tustin made 26, Santa Ana 20. and Pomona's yearlings 16.

The Don's lone first places were taken by John Henry in diving and another conference game remains the 100-yard breast-stroke. Franklin Burke, Santa Ana mem- ready laying plans for the Southren allowed only one hit and fan-

into conditional good graces, the
Eastern Junior College conference
was on record today as opposing
"any attempt to alter the conference ence membership."

There has been some talk that
Compton, and one other Western
Compton western
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divisioner, would ask for entrance to the Eastern conference next year. The Easterners' action virtually eliminates any such possibility.

The Eastern conference also (1) voted against a double round of basketball in 1936; (2) ruled that eligibility of athletes for post-poned games will be the same as on the date of the originally scheduled contest; (3) ordered all tennis players ranked in order of the content of the conte

Riskulus Favored

SAN BRUNO, May 1 .- (UP)his training camp at Ferndale, N.

The prepare for his welterweight file fight with Champion Jimmy for May 23 in New York.

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Togo to the post Saturday at Tandon, 120, and "Speedy" Dated a year belief of the post Saturday at Tandon, 120, both of Manila, battling for recognition as world's No. 1 by Lee 2, by Slaughter 3, by Reed 1, Struck out by Jones 9, by Wilkins 3, by Reed 1, Struck out

## NEVA'S BIG BAT DEMPSEY FLOORED, TOSSED OUT OF RING BY WRESTLER

BOSTON, May 1 .- (UP) -- Jack Dempsey was floored and pum-

nelled by a wrestler last night.

The spectacle occurred at a wrestling show and the wrestler vas Ted Germaine of South Boston, not a particularly good one. Dempsey, refereeing a battle-royal in which Germain was participant, disqualified him for foul tactics. Nursing a grudge from a previous encounter with the former heavyweight boxing hampion, Germaine applied a crotch and body hold, and before 4000 amazed spectators, crashed Dempsey to the mat. Following up his coup, Germaine shunted Dempsey out of the ring onto press tables and followed out to maul him on the tables and the floor around the ring.

Still mauling, the two worked their way back into the ring where Dempsey was tripped and again floored. Promoters, police, ushers and seconds intervened, but not before the pair had exchanged several blows.

Germaine later declared that he demonstrated that a wrestler an whip a fighter anytime, and that he showed Dempsey that 'his trade of refereeing mat bouts and punching wrestlers is about played out. If I encounter him again, I will again toss

him on his nose." "I will come here again for nothing if Germaine will be in the ing as one of the contestants," was Dempsey's reaction.

## Game With Pasadena Fills Don Grid Card

Chaffey, San Bernardino, Pomona ule, Nov. 23. Compton probably and Fullerton in that order.

Pasadena, a member of the Western conference, will be coached by Bob McNeish, former Southern Santa Continuing its experiment with the nis 6-4-4 plan of education, the Pasadena college will become a four- Ana. year institution in September and high school.

Coach Bill Cook, the Dons are to Ana

Completing their 1935 football take on the freshmen teams of schedule, Santa Ana junior college U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. in early seaathletic officials today booked Pas- son nocturnal games at the Bowl. strongest Santa Ana lineup aval- night game at the Municipal Bowl lege varsity may be played at night able, with Jim Coates on the ride here on Friday, Sept. 20. This also, although Pomona officials so

will be the opposition, he said. The Don schedule:

Fri night, Sept. 20 - Pasadena at anta Ana. Frl. night, Oct. 4—Southern Califor-la freshmen at Santa Ana. Sat. Oct. 12— Riverside at Santa

Sat., Oct. 19—Citrus at Santa Ana. ast., Oct. 26—Santa Ana at Chaffey Sat., Nov. 2—Santa Ana at San Beremploy on its athletic squads students who normally would be in their junior and senior years of their junior and senior years of Sat., Nov. 8—U.C.L.A. freshmen at Santa Ana. Sat., Nov. 16—Santa Ana at Postinia Sat., Nov. 16—Santa Ana at Postinia Sat. As previously announced by mona.

Thurs., Nov. 28—Fullerton at Santa

## JOYCE WETHERED QUITE A GAL. British Rate Her Their Best Golfer-Of Either Sex series this semester, concentrating instead on the annual This Year

0 0 0 0 0 SHE EVEN EXTENDED MR. JONES

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ators to come from behind and de- saw the woman hit a golf ball in and undoubtedly would be the low enport, Robert Dunning, Ray Hamfeat Riverside 8 to 6 at Riverside my life, but I aim to fill this gap handicap man at half the Ameriin my sports education when she can golf clubs you can name. ing, Bob Harwood, Vernon Car- anchor-man, Claude Kilday, swept ast night.

Riverside made six hits and six comes over this month for a series Meaning that he consistently ney, James Herrin, Dick Horton, past little Frankie Boyd on the

> golfer who ever lived. Gene Sar- er's stead. 8 14 1 ing his chickens on his Connecti

will be against Glenna Collett sir, a dozen times." Vare, the only American who ever

shoots in the 70's. Mut at St. Carroll Joy, Harvey Looney, War- back-stretch of the last lap and Jones, who knows a thing or Andrews they mouned that the two about the game, rates her as matter of sex prevented Miss ligan, Jack Minter, Billy Musick. The Dons had victory counted far and away the greatest woman Joyce from playing in her broth- Walter Opp, Cecil Petters, Jack when the meet "went into

R H E azen goes even further. Not long "It's a bloomin sname, no less, and the state of the stat Jacobs- cut ranch to declare that of all sir, a blooming shame. Just be- ber and Harold Tucker. Colle finished meyer, Briggs and Zikratch; West- the golf swings he had ever seen cause she's agur'l they won't let 1934: Bain Alexander, Leonard Boyd, diminutive quarter-liner, swinning team.

Swinning team, the golf swings he had ever seen cause she's agur'l they won't let and ever seen cause she's agur'l they won't Miss Wethered will visit America go out right now and whip Mr. ins, Charles Hilligass, Ray Huntthe 440 and is anchor-man on the organized sport at Santa Ana at Olive's manager tonight when for the first time late this month. Roger, Mr. Tolley or Mrs. Scott zinger, Willie Jones, Alvin Lamb,

"I saw the match she played Weir and Dick White. made Miss Wethered use all the with your Mr. Bobby Jones, the lubs in her bag.
You don't have to take the word he only just did beat her. He had red's ability. If you will only 1 up. I remember that Mr. Jones go to St. Andrews in Scotland you will hear more about Miss Wethered from everybody in the place. Just about this time last year golfers-they can't putt. It hurts your correspondent, a devout globe their game a lot more than their

trotter, was in St. Andrews with lack of distance off the tee. But Miss Wethered's brother, the fash- matching him putt for putt, and ionable Roger, was a member of that's when Calamity Jane was at

## JACKETS SEEK S. C. Saints Held JAYSEE BALL TITLE To Four Hits Yet Win, 6-1

on the docket, Art Nunn is alned at least two opponents in ev- and then took the Tartars back the individual medley and was ball playoff series with the West-Los Angeles. Fullerton officials are anxious

FULLERTON, May 1 .- Although

to play the championship series or game in the Fullerton baseball stadium diamond as early as pos sible. They have already moved up the Citrus battle to next Thursday afternoon at Azusa rather than

Cano, Dado Fight Draw At Olympic

Although outhit, Santa Ana high with a 6-1 victory over Excelsion at Excelsior yesterday. The Saints Mercurio, high-jumper, and Bob made four hits, mostly of a time- Reif, Hawkins's hurdling colleague, ly nature, whereas Excelsior's five took third honors. blows were scattered. The wildness of Excelsior pitchers and two 19 1/2; Cameron Gillis, 19; Hererrors also helped the Santa Ana schel Whitney, 14; Erwin Youel, cause.

Willie Jones, Coach Clyde Cook's No. 1 gunner, eased through five striking out an even ten. Jim Wilkins worked the last two, the contest being halted at the end of the seventh An error on Wilde, Art Nieblas'

double and Paul Bingle's single started the Saints to victory in the third. They added two in the sixth and another pair in the seventh.

Santa Ana | Excelsio 0 Hathcock of 3 0 3 0 D.Hndrsn ss 2 0 0 0 Porter 3b 4 0 1 1 Craggs If 4 0 0 Jessee 3b Wirde ss Wide ss Short 20 Nieblas rf Bingle of McClure 1b 0 Lewis 2b 0 R.Hndrsn rf 0 Lee p 0 Cook 3b Slaughter p Reed p Teel c Kad'waki lf Jones p Wilkins p

Games with Inglewood, Covina, of the National league. Fullerton, Orange and Muir Tech Long Beach offered W of Pasadena will appear on Santa situation better than cot Ana high school's 1935 football matched here, and club

The full schedule has not been way of a man of completed, owing to the uncertain- Wilcox's call ber ty of the personnel of the Coast bettering himself. Preparatory league, but Coach Bill "Eeeny" has been Foote has definitely closed for the a loyal, faithful five non-conference contests noted, and conscientious Orange will come to Poly field athlete, as well

or the Municipal Bowl for the sea-sonal opener, probably on Friday down through the afternoon, September 21. The Or- many years he angemen customarily inaugurate the has been engaged campaign here, and the rivalry in sports for with Coach Stewart White's squad Santa Ana-first nas been a healthy one.

will be an interesting event because the Pasadena eleven is

Southern California prep champion-ship of 1932. The Saints had won 26 successive games under Coach stitution.

Wilcox will be missed in Santa by it has about run the In fact I'm sure it has years he has been an athletic in-26 successive games under Coach stitution. California halfback, who handled San Bernardino's eleven last year.

San Bernardino's eleven last year.

Santa Ana.

Santa Ana ler, stopped them, 14-0.

> for a Santa Ana gridiron No. 9. next two seasons. That one may go into the Bowl.

way on the Saint campus for two months, Foote handling the men in a special gymnasium class every afternoon. The coach has virtually decided to pass up the inter-class series this semester, concentrating vs. Last Year game to be played late this month or early in June Squads Already Selected

Team rosters already have been

selected. They follow: 1935: Mac Beall, Ralph Blower, Lester Bock, Elmer Casey, Joe NEW YORK, May 1.- 1 never Roger is a very good player Crawford, Jim Crowther, Bob Dav-R H E azen goes even further. Not long "It's a bloomin' shame, no less," Schilling, Bill Semnacher, Clark They had beaten the Bengals five

Clark, Wethered of Surrey had the most we'd be sure of one match, any- Floyd Deck, Dick DeSmet, Madden Huber beat Major Anderson on way. I'd bet a quid she could Dietrich, Donald Evans, Bill Hawk-During her visit she will tramp (who was amateur champion of Byron Nott, Alfred Oliphant, Craft, but Vernon Koepsel, the Don students mat-con-Hal Pottorf, Charles Olive park. Ray Hodgson, former the fairways of the east in ex-the fairways of the east in ex-England at the time) by three or Charles Ryckman, Ernie Saunders, Don's ace sprinter, made this up scious. Hal Pottorf, Charles Give park. Kay Hodgson, former the fairways of the east in exa Gard, Bob Armstrong, and Wayne

Westminster first baseman, joins hibition matches, the first of which four strokes. I've seen her do it, Waldo Smith, Allen Titensor, Isaac

Van Gorkum, James Webb, Tom Van Gorkum, James Webb, Tom

## of the record book or Mr. Jones or Mr. Sarazen as to Miss Wethered's ability. If you will only 1 to take the last three holes to win

Bill Hawkins, captain of Santa Santa Ana's foursome last Satur-Scoring firsts in five races and the American Walker Cup team. against Mr. Jones, Miss Joyce was Ana high school's track team, was day. today announced as high point With the wind at his The towering Saint took three two feet in the 220 in 21.7. first places in the low and high hurdles and shot put against Long Beach, San Diego, and Alhambra, which did much to raise the total. In the two remaining meets, he chalked up 11 points. Len Stafford, sophomore vaulter,

was second to Hawkins with 29 league points. Stafford holds the school's baseball team pulled up Saint record of 12 feet, 2/4 inches. Tying with 20 points each, Blas

Other scoring: Fred Titensor, Oakland Smet and Dearing Waggener, 10: Thomas Matzen, 9; and Inez Granados. 6.

Class B: Fred Pimental, 14: Dwight Nott, 13: Franklin Guthrie, 10; Billy Brooke, 3; Worth Elliott and Elson Gaebe, 2.

## Twelve Dons Get Baseball Letters

Coach Blanchard Beatty today recommended 12 men to the Santa Ana junior college executive board as being eligible to receive baseball monograms. Although the team played only

two games, a ruling in the jaysee constitution states that "players participating in one-half the athletic contest scheduled" were eli-



STARS LOSE WILC'HT BALL'S PEERLESS CATCHER

Night baseball's little Cravath, Bart Cock, Newt Stark, Eeny" Wilcox, will not . Earl Jabs, Harry LeBard and the Best twins, Elliott and Everett. one game of his spectacular grid In return for long at torious service, the Stan career-the Saints' triumph given him his voluntary ro he can join the Long Bea

were not ones to stand

tcher, then became the recogged peer of all catchers in the as a brilliant Muir Tech will be the second wisitor, on Friday, Sept. 27. This later as the "brains" of the swai we in forming the Stars, original original and stars as the "brains" of the swai we in forming the Stars, original original and stars as the "brains" of the swai we in forming the Stars because

My understanding is that Willy called the All-Stars because coached by Newt Stark, one of cox joins Long Beach as an actifuld City league. Santa Ana's greatest all-time players. Stark was an end on the Saint crew of 1921, later played three years for the Southern California Trojans under Gus Hender-

night game at the Municipal Bowl here on Friday, Sept. 20. This will open the Don's season.

Four non-league conflicts are on the list in addition to the customary six Eastern conference engagements with Riverside, Citrus, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Pomona

lege varsity may be played at night also, although Pomona officials so far have held out for a Saturday on the list in addition to the customary six Eastern conference engagements with Riverside, Citrus, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Pomona

lege varsity may be played at night also, although Pomona officials so far have held out for a Saturday of home plate.

To Play at Inglewood

The Saints will hit the road for the little man who operates back of home plate. Long Beach snow, started what eventually couldn't have made a better the National Night Ball wers in the nocturnal business.

Wilcox will be missed in Santa uaint organization will exist.

Covina is due here either Oct. "Spud' Morrison in 1919. He was dain front of greedy players. 11 or Oct. 12, and the annual Fullerton battle is tentatively listed prep genius at quarterback the "ni, all era" from 1927 to ?

ing on schedule requirements of the great Saint '21 team, now alboth schools.

Spring practice has been under saint were Don Williams, "Jeff" Wilc to fighting to watch two comy nines play softball. The bu'll remember "Eeny" The date may be changed, depend- brawny giants, Wilcox generaled to fighting to watch two

San Diego which brought Southern California championship here. He was the victim of such flagrant roughing that the entire Santa Ana rooting section threatened to tear down the fence at Bovard field to get at the trans-That's what the town gressor. thought of its little hero. Best twins, however, saved the irate loyalists the trouble. Tradition says they "took care" of the ublic enemy on the next play. Football completed, Wilcox urned to other athletic gelds. He ound his niche in night ball, just pringing into popularity as a ayground sport. First he was a

Little Wilcox was hurt in only

should outgrow the interas a 107-pound freshman under trien money and jobs were willone to conjure with, what A mighty mite mixed with with i-weekly crowds of 2000

## Dons Drop et Race; Riverside Wis Title

Defeated by Riverside for the Easternference dual-meet title when they lost their pet event, the relay, Saina's Dons were taking life easy today before resuming preparations he Southern California Junior College association track championship Occidental Saturday Riverside's winning margin was three poig71/2 to 631/2.

Santa Ana hadn't lost a relay\* Robinson, Bob Reid, Bill Ryel, Jack relay", as they hoped it would.

the bell lap by inches, keeping his team on the rail. picked up three yards on Ray and enough more to give Boyd the pole for the final quarter-mile. Then Kilday came through with a superlative race, a 49.5 lap which Boyd couldn't match,

Although Santa Ana won nine ut of a possible 14 first places, Riverside's clean sweeps in the shot, discus and javelin held the Dons edge to one point when the relay men went to their marks. The Bengals' time in the relay was 3:28.5, a second slower than the record-smashing race run by

for the current season. In Koepsel ran the fastest "hundred" five Coast league meets, Hawkins of his career to defeat Riverside's tallied 67 digits, while making 40 Kilday in 9.9. Kilday avenged points during non-league contests. this decision by beating Koepsel

> Holman Double Winner Rudy Holman appeared almost completely recovered from his spike injury when he breezed through for double wins in the mile and two-mile in 4:47.8 and Holman sprinted the last iron ball 43 ft, 3 in, 10:44. lap of the two mile in 65 seconds his favorite event to see if his foot would bear up the discus at 123

BASEBALL STANDINGS | Kroener lost third javelin by three inc PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Sacramento 9. Portland 8.
San Francisco 12. Los Angeles 6.
Oakland 3, Seattle 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5
St. Louis 2 1
Philadelphia 2 1
Yesterday's Results
New York 9, Washington 8.
Detroit 11, St. Louis 3.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

WHENAINS IT POURS Smill Bill Cook, Santa Ana ja's happy warrior, had hisasons for being disconse today. The | coach lost the Eastern onference champion to Riverside

yesterdalwhich was enough itself. few kope to the arm of En routi the meet, Cook was arres for driving his car 40 mi an hour in a 15-mile zo in the River-

side city le. said Coach ik to the traffic officer made the gave Cook eket.

Capt, Lucian ilson his role as the uthland's finest jaysee hunfler burning in double wins. He k the lows in 24.7 and the highn 15.3. Kenny Vandruff picked p five points in the hurdles at won the high

jump at 5 ft. 9 Returning to old jumping form, Al Parr n the broad jump at 21 ft. 64 in., a leap which would havelaced him in the all-conference neet at San scored their lone veep in this event with Ray Sie second and Frank Kroener third

Kroener Uscky Riverside's weigh men, Ted Hucklebridge, La M Hunt, Kilday, Thursby and Hucklebridg tossed the discus. a first in also won \* Kroener lost third a mark of over 41 fee

and had in the shot but he fouled.

The results:

100-yard dash — Worby Koepsel
(SA); Kilday (R) second Carter (R)
third. Time, 9,9 secs,
220-yard dash—Won by Kilday (R);
Koepsel (SA) second; Carter (R)
third. Time, 21.7 secs.
440-yard run—Won by Jones (R);
Boyd (SA) second; Andrson (SA)
third. Time, 51.4 secs.
880-yard run—Won by traft (SA);
Meyer (R) second; Burrul (R) third.
Time, 2 min. 5.1 secs.
Mile run—Won by Hohan (SA);
Burus (R) second; Frias SA) third.
Time, 4 min. 47.8 secs.
Two-mile run — Won by Hohan (SA);
Burus (R) second; Frias (SA) third.
Time, 4 min. 47.8 secs.
High hurdles: Won by Wilon (SA);
Vandruff (SA) second; Nitsen (R)
third. Time, 15.3 secs.
Low hurdles—Won by Wilon (SA);
tie for second between Bener (R)
and Vandruff (SA). Time, 247 secs.
Relay—Won by Riverside (Huber,
Meyer, Jones, Kilday). Time, 3 min.
28.5 secs.
Broad jump—Won by Parr (SA);
Sides (SA) second; Kroener (SA)
third. Distance, 21 ft. 6¼ ni.
High jump—Won by Vandruff (SA);
Berner (R) second; tie for third between Ware (R) and Kroener (SA)
third. Distance, 21 ft. 6¼ ni.
Javelin—Won by Hucklebridge (B);
Braddock (R) second; Kilday (R)
third. Distance, 43 ft. 3 in.
Discus throw—Won by Hucklebridge
(R); Nielson (R) second; Kollay (R)
third. Distance, 123 ft. 5 in.
Pole vault—Won by Lukens (SA);
Pickett (R) second; Robinson (R)
third. Height, 11 ft. The results:

trade under the SERA and county health department banners in Orange county for the past year, have rung the death knell for approximately 56,000 rats, it was revealed mce of close to 150 pertoday by County Health Officer K. H. Sutherland.

Disregarding the economic implications of the rat, with its estimatsavings of \$8 per rat killed, Drivas proposed that a horse Sutherland said today that the health saving was the greatest sing Park. gle factor in the work of extermil Ana Chamber of Commerce nating the rodents in the county. a survey of

Rats, he said, are carriers of I the Santa Anita track and Id that the views of directors nown diseases transmissable Among them are the dead horse racing is harmful to bonic plague, typhus fever, riness, was substantiated. Other fever, paratyphoid and trichinos mbers were said to favor horse Millions of germs spelling sickneng. and unhappiness are killed whe other matter passed up by Associated was action on a each rat which is poisoned or tra ped by the workers, it was poin olution which would have recmended election of 14 directors

been trapped by workers, and ict instead of seven, as there now estimated 42,500 poisoned. Each ose the plan to have 14 directors. The rats is estimated to eat \$2 where recommendation that the matof food in a year, and do damage be referred back to committee the amount of \$6 each year. the amount of \$6 each year was adopted, thereby deferring buildings, food stores and stored etion.

industrial committee, announced \$454.088 saved this year. Poison is placed in palm tregulans for starting a fields, and traps are located it broadcasts. over night which will boost Orange vate dwellings, hotels and county industries. The first comments, under the SERA proj is estimated that each may pany on the program is the Acme gasoline company of Huntington ployed by the SERA accoun Beach. The Holly Sugar company 22 rate killed per day, at a stressed that local industries must

## places for youth of Orange county cluding President George Kellogg and Dr. C. G. Huston, vice pres-

inces, and soldiers werld in Ana Chamber of Commerce which barracks. demonstrati were except for a de of

endorsements without first obtain-Socialist-Communiunited ing the opinion of Santa Ana's at the Social perated directors, was accepted. Presifront" dent Kellogg agreed that no action Meetings indoor welanned should be taken by Associated by Socialists in 78 to and a without considering local cham-

dozen meetings were hy Com- bers. There were partial kes, not altogether successful, ome in-

ed away from work, hid some buildings trades and workers.

MOSCOW, May 1.- )-Soviet unable to find the constitution and Square today in the t impress- up and adopt new ones. ive May Day demontion in re- speakers said the Associated cent, years.

to a squadron of , superspeed

attack planes. resembled Some of the

More than 50 anks clanked over the cobbine payement, from little whip types powered by Soviet Formotors, to by Soviet Formotors, to ten guns and severa achine guns. The guns showere mostly the

Soviet adoption the French 75, with some big 155-millimeter guns and howfrs.

As in preced May Day parades, the incre in the army's mechanization ald be noted. A million personained in the demonstration.

LOS ANGES, May 1.—(UP)
—First violentin a strike of 300 furniture works broke out today as negotiation to settle the dis-pute collapsed A group omen attempted to

seize a deparent store truck at warehouse ut dispersed before

police arrive
George Rars, furniture plant
worker, was aten by several men
as he enter the factory. He
was not so usiy injured.
Peace rotiations collapsed
when manacturers refused to

accept a posal of Dr. Towne Nylander the regional labor int a special arbitraboard to a

## CHARGI MURDER TO

ENID, Gla., May 1 .- (UP)-The a discussion of morals and religion

Dr. Gw E. Brewer, unmarried today."

physician of Garber, Okla., who The speaker devoted considermaintains three homes for Okla- able of his time to the discussion health for several months and he homa A, & M. college students at of democracy declaring that "the and his wife had been sojourn-Stillwater, one of which he calls United States is the only strong- ing in their Trabuco canyon cab-"The House of Purity."

Marland. The charges were in leading journals in England, Amerconnection with the death of Mrs. ica and India. Through his work
connection with the death of Mrs. ica and India. Through his work
victor Jones, 20. According to
the complaint signed by her husthe complaint signed signe the complaint signed by her hus-band, are Enid store clerk, Mrs. Jones underwent an illegal opera-tion April 2 and died eight days lates.

The developed an extensive medical aid could be summoned. Santa Ana. Unler P.T. and W.W., aglish to Hawley and on the fatal acci-Cook, who has a court record glish to Hawley and on Hawley and on the fatal acci-Cook, who has a court record glish to Hawley and on Hawley and fatty against the form all blame for the fatal acci-Cook, who has a court record glish to Hawley against the form all blame for the fatal acci-Cook, who has a court record glish to Hawley against the form all blame for the fatal acci-Meet for forgery, was held without the fatal acci-Santa Ana. Unler P.T. and W.W., affairs and an intimate acquaint-Moniquest will be held, Abbey in charge.

No inquest will be held, Abbey in charge.

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## ED RIG AND WATER MATTERS ETRACKED AT MEETING OF NGE COUNTY BOOSTER BODY SPENT

ssociated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, meeting in Yorba Linda, passed over the two most important matters to come up for discussion on recommendations of committees.

### Associated would favor cling in this county was d to be held at the meetthe matter was not up. The unusually large the meeting was believed been brought about because interest being shown pro

police department with promotions of \$44,986 yet to be expended. f three men, was announced today by Chief of Police Floyd W. with these six projects included avenue and Centralia road, in Los Howard, following the shake-up \$8222.70 for materials, \$2503.50 for Angeles county. this week which resulted in the trucks, and \$6099.80 for labor, a dismissal of three officers and the appointment of three new men to

Effective today, Bob Elliott be-

geant, and tonight will assume his projects have been carried out,, of great permanent community benefit

Charles W. Wolford, detective sergeant, was promoted to the rank of detective lieutenant today, as the force was reorganized for the

## be supported in order to make Supervisor W. C. Jerome inducted new officers of the group, inident. Special honor was paid to Kellogg by his Yorba Linda asociates, who presented him with a basket of flowers and other

(Continued from Page

to further consideration of the old Olive street intersection on ed support of other communities in the county in the second annual NRA. Valencia Orange Festival at Ful-A resolution from the Santa

will popularize the act." asked Associated not to use the No Record Vote Santa Ana Chamber's name on

that on a show of hands 16 voted for it and three against. He said crete gutters, retaining walls, and Senators Harry many other minor improvements the three were Byrd, D., Va., Hugo L. Black, D., about the city were carried out Ala., and Thomas Gore, D., Okla. under this project. "In my opinion," Harrison said,

sion on taxation took place at the "ninety per cent of the criticisms Widely extensive work has been that something be done to cur- revealed during our investigation accomplished under the city park ceal property from the assessor, meeting, several speakers urging of NRA can be cured through ad- project, McBride's report revealed, The Associated itself came in ministrative processes.

direction of the president in the glish streets, 6100 feet, and instal-Russia flung a samp its mili- by-laws of the Associated, and event this extension is approved. tary and aerial migicross Red that it may be necessary to draw will make such changes as will turf at the Municipal Bowl, total

the world's largeand plane—
and four-motored mbers down

or the use of parmamentary prothe world's largeand plane—
and four-motored mbers down

or the use of parmamentary prothe borders of a state—"would south part of town were cleaned protect 80 per cent of the small standards. An invitation from Midway City businesses of the nation." to hold the May meeting in that

could come under the NRA.

### SHOW GAIN IN APRIL For the first time this year matrimony showed a disposi **PARKER CHANGES** tion during April to increase in Orange county, as compared to last year, it was shown to-day when County Clerk J. M. Backs announced that 328

were only 304 licenses issued Walter G. Parker, 22, of Santa the park area. during April last year.
That was the first month of 1935, however, to exceed the corresponding month of Backs stated, and the total for 1935 to date, 1153, still is behind the 1934 total to guilty when he came before Superior Judge James L. Allen's

er applied to the court for probation, and his hearing was set for Outlawing War May 10 at 10 a.m. before Judge Allen.

## HEART ATTACK AT

at a cabin in Trabuco canyon,

Deputy Sheriff George A. Grau-A total of \$75,238 has been spent in Santa Ana to date by the fed- pensperger, who was injured last eral government and the city of August 18 in an automobile crash Santa Ana in connection with low deputy, Fred Humiston, were SERA projects within the city, it taking two insane patients to the was disclosed in a report of prog- Norwalk hospital, today filed suit ress filed with the city council in superior court demanding \$53,last night by J. L. McBride, city 276.05 damages.

He named his fellow officer, Humiston, as defendant, together projects. Six projects were approved by SERA and \$103,298 in federal with the Wilshire Oil Company funds allowed, the report showed. and its driver, Frank Lowell, Of this amount, \$58,412 has been was operating an oil company crashed with which sheriff's car, driven by Humiston, City expenditures in connection at the intersection of Bloomfield

Graupensperger cussion of the brain, which still causes lapses of memory, and will Expenses of the city were divided among the projects as fol- be permanently disabled, he asserts in his complaint, which was lows: Santiago park, \$2108.20; \$4862.06; parks filed through Attorneys Head. sewer, Wellington & Jacobs, of Santa

library, \$292.68; fire Ana. The complaint asks \$50,000 for member of the police force, having extent of \$2500 were held over injuries, \$2276.05 for medical exfrom CWA and \$241.80 worth of penses already incurred, and \$1000 J. F. McWilliams, a member of material for fire alarm system was for anticipated future medical ex-

### The city library was painted and earthquake damage and earthquake damage repaired. Fire alarm installations included West Washington from Sycamore West Washington from Sycamore to Baker, Main from Seventeenth to Santa Clara, and Santa Clara rom Main street to the Hoover Unded the sewer project, 2986 feet of mains were laid on English street from Eighth to Seven-

assessor. get you, or get your estate after you die.

In one case, cited today by Assessor James Sleeper, the assessor the estate, whose owner had concealed stocks and bonds from the assessor for two years, ucation. thus escaping taxation.

But this year, the estate will pay not only its 1935 tax, and the 1933 and 1934 tax as well, but, in addition will pay penalties double the total of the 1933 and 1934 taxes, which had been dodged. Thus, said Sleeper, instead of

\$148.43 in 1934, a total of \$214.88, which would have been the normal tax, the estate this year is faced to pay the \$214.88 and another \$429.79 as penalty for concealment, making a total of \$644.67 for those two years. In addition, the 1935 tax was \$158.27.

"It doesn't pay to try to consaid Sleeper, "as we always check on estates when they are probated in court, our office being furnished with a copy of the inventory.

## lation of tile drain through the ength 2220 feet. Gutters on Eighth street, West

-Delivery of the greatest speech for two years and that certain 20 feet and the booster pump was Johnson today awaited a radio interest of all merchants and manu-

> were connected to two stations. He had thought they were con-Pushing aside the microphones, of masonry wall built under CWA was back-filled to a depth of six he refused to speak on the radio feet and an average width of at all. Later when his good naeight feet; 325 feet of new mason- ture returned, he delivered a brief

### graded. Other improvements at this point included construction of 150 feet of four-foot fence, grad-ling of 606 lines feet of creek Daughter Of S. A. bed; planting of 68 trees, and sanding of the major portion of

which Dr. F. D. Coltrin of Fuller-ton, was convicted of murder, to-

vived by her grandparents, Belle Tella and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loper, of Long Beach. Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of Harrell and Brown, and will dition to the regular bill. be announced later. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings will officiate.

"The entire tract between the chines, known as "21 machines" were taken in oustody yesterday from the studios where it end of Owens drive and Santiago by Santa Ana police officers under instructions of Floyd Howard. avenue has been cleaned of weeds and rubbish, and about 1500 yards chief of police.

One machine, owned by Stewart Metz, was tak-Valencia street has been put in en from Tony's cafe, and another, ter of Orange, was taken from Bill's cafe.

yards excavated from the creek dexed all city ordinances, resoluchannel, about 2000 cubic yards tions and engineering field notes, have been excavated off the south bank and put in the roadfill from of all outstanding street assess-

## S REGISTER SPONSORS BIG FHA HOUSING EXHIBIT TO BE HELD HERE JUNE 5-7 PLAN

A grand exhibit of everything that goes into the making of the building and the home, with the co-operation of the Federal Housing administration and the support of all the merchants and manufacturers interested in this program, is scheduled for June 5, 6 and 7 in the American Legion hall.

The annual physical health ex-

aminations for preschool children

will be conducted in Santa Ana

physical examination from their

the school program.

Freemont school.

gan school

Friday.

oln school.

Thursday,

Edison school.

bert Hoover school

Jefferson school.

school.

Friday, June 7, 9:00 a.

Monday, June 10, 9:00

H. Sutherland said.

Friday, May 10, 9:00 a. m., Low-

May 31, 9:00 a.

This exhibit is being promoted by The Register, but with the cooperation of all of the various organizations interested in the utilization of all the valuable opportunities that the citizens have for receiving various kinds of aid, including federal support in these

It is well known that the fedgovernment has come to the aid of the home-builder and the home-furnisher in a marvelous

There have been smaller efforts to enlist the interest of Santa Ana and Orange County people in the various phases of this, while this project contemplates uniting all the interests in a tremendous display of materials, furnishings and utensils, together with a special effort to give all seekers after information every detail of how they may proceed to take advantage of that the children are in the best sion, these opportunities.

The American Legion hall will

be divided into many booths, family physicians give the examtogether with booths for those principal so that all examination quake, act, to furnish detailed information records, to those desiring it.

In addition to this, there will be nown, and also musical entertainment and humor.

There will be undoubtedly a large below: number of interesting and valuable door prizes contributed by manufacturers and merchants. Without question, the program, ell school,

as contemplated, will not only be beneficial to the people at large, Don't try to cheat the county and the merchants who are dealing If you do, he'll either in supplies for the home (and what merchant isn't) but with all of these exhibits brought in on one floor, together with the information that will be furnished, the addresses given, it will be a fine enterprise for information and for ed-

> While this has been done in something of this manner, in some of the Eastern cities, as far as it is known to The Register, this is the first time that all of these forces and influences and merchandisers have been brought together to make a concerted action \$66.45 taxes in 1933, and in the way of building an exhibit and a program.

Kinley school. A part of the plan will insure factual information for the mer-Spurgeon school. chants and manufacturers who are interested in regard to all of the FLEET AWAITING people in attendance, which in itself will be most valuable to all parties concerned. Plan Commended

Wilbur Barr is chairman of the Federal Housing Act committee appointed by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and declared today that he was confident that such a plan as this would be a fine thing for the people of Orange Squadrons of speedy, gray de-

county and the county seat. He said: "In spite of all that has at the approaches of San Pedro, been published, there is consider- San Diego and San Francisco harable misunderstanding by a great bors today awaiting the starting DEFVED AT RANIO able misunderstanding by a great pors today awaiting the starting employment had decreased from many people who do not know how signal, expected at midnight to- 6,000,000 to 2,000,000 persons and they can take advantage of the morrow, for the beginning of the that this year the Nazis would at opportunities that are being offered navy's greatest peacetime maneuthe government,"

there, would certainly enlist the marines which were "menacing" would arouse interest and enthus- games, known officially as "Fleet plause was almost entirely from ings, and in repairing, enlarging Meanwhile aerial and surface tions on the field rather than from

moment, undoubtedly will co-oper- on the flagship Pennsylvania, ate with Mr. Barr and others in

Thermon Means, Elmer Steffensen, Barber Is Called Frederick H. Eley, John Knox and

## PRE**view shown** at BROADWAY THEATER

Patrons of the Broadway theater last night were privileged to see a major studio preview in ad-The preview was Shirley Tem- to help.

at dramatic acting as in comedy Gambling Devices and other types of portrayals. It Boulder dam and the entire Colowas her first really dramatic picture. The preview was a half-hour

Two small alleged gambling ma- late because it was rushed to

## EXONERATE DRIVER

curred Sunday afternoon at Bolsa when he rode his bicycle into the Two other projects have been side of an automobile, was held to from Stoll on Cook when they ar-

nerchandising program for the ear 1935 featured a meeting special committee from the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce n charge of this activity

The committee headed by Fred Newcomb as chairman, decided to stage several attractive merchandising events during the bal-

Events planned include a big Dollar Day event, a fall opening event and a Christmas opening. Details of the events will be worked out by the committee and announced later. Dates of

during the coming month, it was er. The chamber of commerc ations are conducted for children discussed the possibility of holdplanning to enter school next fall ing a merchandising school connection with the adult educawho have not received a recent tion department program early family physicians, and are con- in the fall. Other retail matters ducted for the purpose of seeing came up for discussion at the ses-

Chairman Newcomb spoke briefpossible condition for undertaking ly at the meeting, expressing con-Parents who desire to have their siderable optimism in the business outlook for Santa Ana, He rewhich will be allocated to all of inations should first secure exam- viewed the past, calling attention the exhibitors desiring location, ination blanks through their school to the fact that since the earthwhen things looked rather representing the Federal Housing findings may be kept on uniform black here, the city has rebuilded County Health Officer to such an extent that now the city has the finest appearing Examinations performed in the business section that it ever had speakers of state and national re- health department clinics will be Agriculture is in better shape, the conducted free of charge. Sched- said, and higher prices for crops are resulting in better business ule of examination clinics follows

for everyone, Members of the special committee besides Newcomb are J. H. Bell, James Harding, Walter Vandermast, Hugh Lowe, Monday, May 13, 9:00 a, m., Rankin and Bob Fernandez

### Friday, May 17, 9:00 a, m., Wil-Friday, May 17, 1:30 p. m., Her-Monday, May 20, 9:00 a. m., Lo-Friday, May 24, 9:00 a. m., John Monday, May 27, 1:30 p. m. Monday, June 3, 9:00 a. m., Del-Monday, June 3, 1:30 p. m., Lin-

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Rather it lies in aments beliefs and ideals of peoples." "We say to other peoples: need not fear that we want anything from you-we have more than you could offer us. We have a unified German people," he add-

"We do not want war. we restored peace in the nation we seek peace in the world, "However, we never have nounced our honor in the nation and we do not propose to renounce our honor among nations. Hitler ended his speech with out Germany.

mestic problems, he said that un employmnet had decreased from Hitler was bareheaded, and his

He said that such an exhibit, The destroyers were stationed voice became exceptionally hoarse with the opportunities furnished to repel attacks of "enemy" sub- in his 26 minute speech in the snowfilled air. Soon after he stopped It was noticeable that the ap-

the men in the uniformed formaseemed as coel as the weather. It appeared that the weather conthose actually ordered to march.

## They numbered around 600,000, perhaps, as contrasted with the 1,5000,000 expected-the size of last

with the project.

to delay consideration and pas- slowly-moving procession which

ple's newest starring picture, "Our Little Girl," in which the youthful star proved herself as adept at dramatic acting as in comedy ter rights agreement, covering flower decked casket and walked

## Santa Ana for previewing direct from the studios where it was just printed.

started, the report concludes.

These include painting of all ormamental light posts in the city.

Markly Markly Midwards Signature at a coroner's jury rested him at a hotel here last night. The letter contained information in the city. ing to extort \$800 from the Louis- raising schemes and were divided ville oil magnate, they said.

assessed if the state is to raise expenses.

They were in favor of

# COLEGE "ANGEL"

filing of nurder charges against an the speaker declared himself as elderly, philanthropic physician favoring Internationalism as the disclosed bday an investigation into an alleged illegal operation ring and upholding civilization.

which Gv. E. W. Marland de- In discussing world personaliwhich Gv. E. W. Mariand de nounced as "the worst I ever heard ties Dr. Hossain declared that participating in a card game, bile can be driven over any portion of."

Suffering a heart attack while such a condition that an automotive of the condition of the condi "Mahatma Gandhi represents the Charles W. Addeddenly last night of it.

The clarges were placed against most Christ-like life of the world nut park died suddenly last night of it.

"In addition to the 8000 cubic

plant be established near

the Orange County Water Dis-

Supervisor W. C. Jerome induct-

Harry Smith, of Fullerton, ask-

Considerable impromptu discus-

lerton on June 6, 7 and 8.

tail state expenditures.

city was accepted.

marriage licenses had been is-

sued during the month, There

to May 1, which was 1272.

Hindu Lecturer

Tells Need Of

Western Ideals" declared that "if

civilization is to endure we must

Taking his listeners through a

review of the mechanical age to

dispose of war."

presents.

Subsequently, the

series

follow. Irwin

Reorganization of the Santa Ana spent to date, leaving a balance truck total of \$16,826. the department.

comes police captain, and will be curbs and culverts, in charge of the night activities of the department, Chief Howard \$2718.19; Elliott is a veteran alarms, \$164.70. Materials to the

and parkways, \$6680.17;

Many useful and worthwhile

eenth; 1450 feet on Seventeenth

from English street eastward; and

170 feet on Stafford to connect

Under the curb return project,

118 curb returns were cut back to

15-foot radius, a retaining wall

was built along the ramp at the

straight curb was built across the

Eighth street to prevent storm

water running into the Bowl; and

Orange to afford a dry crossing

for school children; across En-

Additional wooden culverts, con-

City Park Project

including grading shoulders and

Jack Fisher Park

boulevard for grading purposes.

Santiago Park Project

The Santiago park project is the largest SERA project under

way, total federal funds allowed

being \$45,566, with \$27,668 yet to

Accomplishments to date upon

"Eight thousand cubic yards of

this project are recounted in the

dirt have been taken out of new

creek channel and used in level-

of rock salvaged for use in mason-

be expended.

report as follows:

ing up the park area.

of

with the Poinsettia street main.

Municipal Bowl, 50 feet

ticles, making a grand tota Howard Irwin, chairman of the new duties at the police station. under the federal relief program, the report showed.

"Meanwhile I hope that in the administration of NRA its offic- reinforced culverts were built ials can make many changes that across St. Gertrude place east of

Harrison said no record vote glish street north of Fifth, and was taken in deciding to support under the railroad tracks on the the continuing resolution. He said west side of Bush street.

"I haven't the slightest doubt gutters on both sides of Sevenfor some criticism at the meeting. that NRA authorities, under the teenth between Flower and En-President Kellogg said he has been

Two sure these defects." Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., amounts to little more than a "de- said yesterday that a ban on codes Washington and Parton streets droned bating class." President Kellogg for businesses engaged wholly in spoke briefly, stressing the value intra-state commerce—that com-culvert across Parton at Fifteenth. over the parade alon. They spoke briefly, stressing the value intra-state commerce—that com-ranged from a giaraxim Gorky of the use of parliamentary pro-merce conducted entirely within Seven miles of parkways in the

> definitions of inter-state commerce, moved. One new shed was built network of sufficient extent. ress has power to regulate, should street yard. Two standard roque meeting of Philadelphia business lasm in homes, in home furnishbe written into the new law so courts, started under CWA at the men last night, was annoyed when that some intra-state industries Horseshoe club, were finished un- he discovered that the microphones

der SERA. Harrison said some amendments probably would be offered on the At Jack Fisher park, 500 feet nected to a nationwide network.

## PLEATOGULTY ins point included construction of feet of four-foot fence, grading of 600 lineal feet of creek hed; planting of 68 trees, and

result of an illegal operation, for planted; 920 feet of fence on Santa

court for trial. In abandoning his defense, Park-

Parker and the girl had obtained Speaking this morning at an as- a marriage license on January 31. sembly of the Santa Ana Junior four days before the asserted opbllege, Dr. Syud Hossain. Hindu eration took place which led to newspaperman and writer, in pre- the girl's death 10 days later. The senting his subject "Eastern and marriage license was never used.

Suffering a heart attack while Anderson had been in poor

The House of Purity."

The action against Dr. Brewer in England and France

The action against Dr. Brewer in England and France

Together the body strong in for several weeks, according to the end of the pavement on Valentia, and in for several weeks, according to the end of the pavement on Valentia, and the city, and the ed by Lieut. Robert Huston, personal representative of Governor sain has been a newspaperman on the control of the control o

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .- (UP) which under the constitution cong- and another rebuilt at the Walnut Johnson, about to address a

## ry wall was built, back-filled and address in defense of NRA.

Ana, charged with a statutory offense against his fiancee, who died
last February 14 as the asserted

Accomplishments of the forestry
project were listed as follows:
473 trees removed: 375 trees
planted: 920 feet of fence or force.

Besides her parents she is sur-

## Police Confiscate

## SAN PEDRO, May 1.-(UP)stroyers maintained "dog watches"

vers.

and refurnishing, as probably noth- patrols were stationed on a vast the mass of spectators. The crowd ing outside of an exhibit would do. area of the Pacific from the Cali-The other members of this com- fornia coast to Hawaii and the mittee, working with Mr. Barr Alcutian islands ready to move fined the crowd at Tempelhof to and with the Chamber of Com- into action under secret orders merce, while not contacted at this from Admiral John M. Reeves

## is possible. These men are: Loren Moore, Ray Taylor, J. C. Horton, Fred Crowell, S. C. Russell Ray Horton AID PARKER DAM

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)—
Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, D.,
Cal., prepared a bill today to
authorize resumption of works on
authorize resumption of works on
and sympathizers filed past the

sage. Other Arizonans promised extended for blocks as the work-Arizonans are not opposed to the to view Morencey's body,

Police said they found a letter new taxes should be levied, but they

# WORKERS HONOR

Parker dam in Arizona, halted by refusal of the supreme court to enjoin Arizona from interfering with the part of the supreme court to enjoin Arizona from interfering servance and first throng of union workmen and sympathizers filed past the bier of Ray Morencey, slain striker today in a joint May day observance and first throng of union workmen and sympathizers filed past the Delay appeared probable, how- 32-year-old union official, Police estimated there were ever. Sen. Carl Hayden, D., Ariz., threatened to do all in his power sowly moving procession which

The line moved constantly, The

Officials believed at least two or three hours would be required to permit all the sympathizers to

## STOLL KIDNAPING TO BALANCE BUDGET

OF WINDER DEATH MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 1.—(UP) SACRAMENTO, Cal. May 1.—Police said today they had inform. (UP)—Revenue and taxation rates ation W. C. Cook, 24, held here were studied by the joint legislative without charges, had been trying to committee of 14 today as serious The death of John William Louisville, Ky., oil man, for reveal-program which would balance the Members of the committee-seven from each house-agreed that

> nearly \$100,000,000 needed to meet They opposed three major me

## **WORK OF SCHOOL PRINT SHOP** ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION; BOOKS IN BRITISH MUSEUM

Recent publication by the Santa Ana Junior College Fine Arts Press under direction of Thomas E. Williams, of Miss Beulah May's book of poems, "Buccaneer's Gold," has directed anew, the attention of Santa Anans to achievements of this department of the junior college. But how many are aware of the actual magnitude of the projects accomplished and proposed, and of the scope of the work? How many appreciate the distinction conferred on both college and community by these achievements of Williams?

add to our private collections. reaching is the fame of Thomas from E. Williams and his publications. that bibliophiles, collectors

How many know for instance, that the library of the British and that the New York library pany accompanying an order and similar libraries in many of

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books stimulated by some project tions? A glimpse of the files of the Fine Arts Press. We have where Williams keeps orders and dwelt with close attention upon inquiries regarding his books, is umes which he have delighted to an illuminating experience, There are letters from virtually

But few of us realize how far every state in the Union, letters from England, from Czechoslovakia, and a multitude of other foreign countries. and libraries watch the output of the press, and avail themselves of the opportunty to secure each the opportunity to secure each er archaic style of printing must have some definite reason, Closer examination proves this true. It is from the Winnipeg office (Man-Museum owns a copy of every itoba) of the Hudson's Bay Com-"The Travels of Jedediah Smith," a 1934 publication of the Press. The history of this famous company, founded in May, 1670, is so interwoven with that of the deelopment of the north and the northwest, that it is easy to see why as a business house, it should be interested in this documentary utline of the travels of the "great American pathfinder." That the work commands the

attention of educators may be from Vierling Kersey, superin- liams. Press given prominent place in umes issued by

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### Praise for School

This is high praise and typical seen from a letter just received of many letters received by Wil-But an even more subtendent of public instruction in stantial recognition has just come California. The letter pertains to him from Frank M. Baldwin of particularly to Miss May's book New York City, Baldwin, with a which Kersey designates as "an- taste for cultural things of life other beautiful example of crafts- and especially for fine books, has manship" to be added to a com- the money to gratify that taste. plete series from the Fine Arts He became interested in the volhis own library of special books. Press, and that interest has taken He closes his letter with the trib- the substantial form of an endowute, "I am happy that in the ment which will make it possible of California there are for Williams to extend his operpeople like yourself, who translate ations. Hitherto he has financed cultural insight into classroom ex- every book which has been published from his own private funds contrary to popular opinion which had been taken for granted that all were projects of the Santa Ana

> The fact that he will be relieved of the possibility of incurring personal losses is being accepted modestly by Williams, and his plans are to continue his presexercise the same care and dissidering material to be used, al

Frank M. Baldwin, whose generosity makes possible the continuation and executions of his plans, is now in California and is expected to visit the college press quarters at an early date He comes from a family interested in cultural pursuits, his grandfather having founded the Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea Ohio, one of the excellent college institutions of the middle west.

This latest friendly gesture towards the local institution was made through Mrs. Van Rens-selaer Wilbur of Pasadena, who under the name of Marguerite Eyer Wilbur, recently published new translation of some of De Maupassant's works. She has some valuable Californiana which will be among the early volumes to be re-printed here. Included are Edwin Bryant's "What I Saw in California," of the period of 1846 to '49; Bayard Taylor's "El Dorado" together with some 400 Bayard Taylor letters which were found in the Huntington Library; "A Tour of Duty in California" by Joseph Warren Revere: "Personal Adventures in Upper and Lower California in 1848-49" by William Redmond Ryan, and "Life on the

Publication List

tions, format and price.

"Caminos Viejos" by E. Stephenson, the first major project of the press, published in 1930, is the only one to have been brought out in a second edition, a custom which William no long-Stephenson's pursues. ond book, "Shadows of Old Saddleback", continuing the histor-

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ent mode of operating. He will crimination in selecting material to be incorporated in a Fine Arts Press volume that he has used in the past. He is not handicapped by an advisory board, but in conways seeks counsel of some authority on the particular subject matter involved

Plains and Among the Diggings' by Alonzo Delano, first published

Because of the unending in-

quiries regarding the output of the College Press, Williams has just compiled a printed list of the volumes to date to be mailed in response to such queries. Each book is listed in the order of its appearance, with information regarding subject matter, illustra-

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ical theme of his first, was pub- | Maurice S. Sullivan, and "Story lished the same year,

In 1931 the list included "Block Prints of the Southland," designed Goodwin with poems by Eleanor Hammack Northcross, and the first volume of the "Orange County History Series" of the Orange County Historical society. The year the famous "Chinigchinich" able achievements, Evylena Nunn tain the value of the etching, Miller's "Travel Tree," (reproductions of paintings made during a not only has coast salesmen but world tour); Henry R. Wagner's also has agents in Chicago and "Spanish Explorations in the Straits of Juan de Fuca", and Straits of Juan de Fuca", and the books presents no problems. 'John Swett," by William G. Carr, Ph.D., a bibliography of a California pioneer superintendent This was the year in & of schools. four copies of "The Sermon on the Mount," declared by many ter at their home in Coalinga. critics to be one of the most beautiful examples of the modern of Mrs. Karl Brenner were Mrs.

bookbinders' art. aho Weaving' by Charles Avery and Mrs. Harriet Albright. edition was of a thonsand copies; geles, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. are anticipated, since the time-"Travels of Jedediah Smith" by Claude Reynolds. payment plan has been inaugurat- Ellen Dudley, Ruth Jol

of the Spanish Missions of Middle Southwest" by Frank C.

Lockwood In directing the college studand cut in linoleum by Jean ents under him, Williams declares that the plant is treated as a laboratory in which are sought the best uses and applications of difmethods. "We do not ferent County Historical society. The second volume in this series was for ourselves," he declared, Such a 1932 project. In the following research is embodied in the famous "Navaho Weaving", with its by Father Geronimo Boscana, was reproductions of authentic blanissued, drawing the attention of bibliophiles from all over the book with an original etching on world, to this small city. In that its white cloth binding, White same year were three other not-had to be used in order to main-

At present the College Press

### BUENA PARK

which Williams also brought out BUENA PARK, May 1 .- Mr. the special de luxe edition of only and Mrs. George Trapp are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Win-

John Page, high score The past year saw the output Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. W. H. Wall- place orders. four books, "Latin American ing, Mrs. Alma Gallegher, Mrs. Music" by Eleanor Hague; "Nav- Irene Couts, Mrs. L. H. Tanquary has been reached in the sale of ter, alumnae editor; Miss Amsden, in such demand that the Mrs. E. Kaltenberger of Los An- have been taken, and more sales man Quick, Misses Betty

With May 25 tentatively set as continued. "Only the date for distribution of the and binding are done Ariel, Santta Ana high school's companies." year book, staff members are now print shop will print this busily engaged making final preparations for publication of the cey, editor-in-chief; Misret

today stated that the annual em- Jane Hill, art editor; Vid bodies many new features which business manager; include new type, spirel binding, Purkey, literary editor, lead-off pictures and a new shape.

As is the custom, the theme will kins, senior editor; M As is the custom, the theme will kins, not be disclosed until the time of June Robertson, fine art distribution, but Forcey revealed Miss Jean Rueter, snapshot that it would be a timely one. "The alumni will find the Ariel Miss Nadine Pennington

At the present time a new high Lloyd, calendar editor; Ro Ariels. Approximately 300 orders Coffman, typist; Matt Brown

ed by the busines Newcomer, faculty s ad- Ryel, art staff. viser, stated that usiness staff is meeting their intensive saligurther stated that a ma of 500 books will be printt

One of the many ideas puppets in the This has not been ther high school ye ac-

ording to Forcey. "All work is done dents on the staff." "Only thiving The The staff includes R.

Munro, associate editor Robert Forcey, editor-in-chief, drey Granas, assistant edies Conley Kemper, boys' a Recent bridge luncheon guests particularly interesting, since new athletics; Walt Cullen, ideas are prevalent throughout," rapher and assistant Forcey said in urging alumni to manager; Delbert Tucker,

M. V. | Katherine McDermott, and Louis

art adviser, Miss M. Elizabeth Wyant, literary adviser, and M. V. Newcomer, business adviser.

The cold pole of the earth is believed to be at the Siberian town of Verkhoyansk, where the temperature goes down to 160 degrees below

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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

## Opening Of New Scout Camp Set For Tomorrow

site just north of the making one below passing. on the site just north of the limits of the place tomorrow night, it was an interest them terday noon by Dean D. Waynick, done for school parties, accord-nounced today by Scout Execu- tag. Society usually regards them Ph. D., head of the Association ing to no less an authority than tive Harrison E. White.

Formerly the Orange County Although grades by numbers available for agriculture, the Of course, Mr. Hammond didn't nounced

30 acres of fine camping abilities, grounds and building and equipments for their use.

Scouting were invited. The average, then, is what the work of the evening will be of each child is compared to. Kirkham, internationally

Scouts of America, Capt, W. K. Hillyard will preside as chairman of the camp- he's very bright and stands out is irrigated, Waynick said, and loose, stampeded, or anything. It ing committee, while Col. M. B. Scout Council, will accept the as doing ninth grade work, These camp on behalf of the Scouts. An records are kept in the office, invitation has been extended to and not necessarily shown to the large crop returns year after year, with perfect safety. James Irvine to be present at the pupils. They are of value to the and the islands use more nitrogen over the floor with the greatest

An SERA project for improvstarted in the near future,

## Aaron Buchheim

oring Aaron Buchheim on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. friends surprised him with a pot-luck buffet supper at his home in Doheny Park Tuesday night. those present were

essrs. and Mesdames Carl Romer, W. Rogers, Salem Roseman, Dr. Paul Esslinger, Russell Cook, Brown, Johnny Forster, Tom Billips and E. H. Montague.

come nome to roost," Officer Tom Randall freed a hen claimed by Charles Crumrine, president, and two women who appeared in police Mrs. Clare Hogeland Asson Bush to whose yard the chicken went Carl Hankey was elected to the body March 31.

Students at the Jathrop Junior High school don't fail. They can't because in that school there Official opening of the Orange are no such things as grades and agriculture and facts about the own feet.

County Boy Scout camp, located consequently no possibility of islands were brought before mem-Official opening of the Orange are no such things as grades and

ounced today by Scout Execuve Harrison E. White.

The new camp will be known

about Execuas having a certain amount of
Laboratory of Anaheim, who reported on his recent trip to the

That's what it has done for the

about respectively. officially as Camp Irvine, honor- ahead using them for whatever Island group. ing James Irvine, who donated they can do," said Principal H. the land for the camp, White an- G. Nelson in commenting on the

Formerly the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association camp, the camp was turned tion camp, the camp was turned with, this does not mean that over to the Boy Scouts by the the school does not keep a close board of directors of the health check on the kind of work its board of directors of the health check on the kind of work its past 15 years, and 250,000 acres rabble, camp recently. Irvine added considerable acres to the land of the students are doing. Instead of this are used for sugar cane productions of the health check on the kind of work its past 15 years, and 250,000 acres rabble. siderable acreage to the land already being used as a camp, with fixed numbers, however, it is done ready being used as a camp, with the result that now the Scouts in terms of class averages or the result that now the Scouts in terms of class averages or 41, and vary from 2000 to 18,000 to it.

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to school parties, which always start with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, erage for each grade has been to which all persons interested in scientifically worked out. This

For example, if Willie is in the known in boys work, who is reexecutive of the Boy that is about the quality of a fifth grader, he would be put down as above the rest of his class, In president of the that case he might be classified are to be seen. ones because they give a far more nia, the speaker declared. ing the camp grounds will be accurate index to what a student can do than any mere number or tan aqueduct project was given Moreover, there are about 200

Another thing the system ac- the district, and a Rotarian, who ting in on the clinches, under of candy", or reward goal of com- duct project, inasmuch as the dis-Birthday Honoree petitive grading. It teaches the child that it is not a grade he is working for, but the benefit 1500 second feet of water from the one reason why the new days the spectators. Now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators. Now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, Now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, Now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, Now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, Now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators, now they're trict already has a contract with the spectators. DOHENY PARK, May 1.-Hon- that comes to himself that makes river. his effort valuable,

gram chairman for On the theory that "Chickens district union high school board Farland for the next three weeks, P. E. instructors to teach danc-

two women who appeared in police Mrs. Clare Hogeland, Aaron Buch- foreign trade program the follow- thing to do, of course, was to get court. The court abided by the heim and Dr. Paul Esslinger, ing week, and Roy Worley in a a snappy dancer for this job, hen's selection of a home and de- members of the board, will dis- talk on Communism in China on clared its owner to be the woman cuss reorganization particulars. May 21. Spanish Village

## YOUR CAR -AND YOUR CASH — WILL THRIVE ON MACMILLAN 95'

MACMILLAN 95\* GASOLINE

tate and general business condi-tions in San Clemente," Peterson

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SAN CLEMENTE, May 1.

General business conditions were

month, according to Paul J. Pet-

mente branch of the Bank of Am-

escrows during the month of Ap-

ril, which is indicative of a general upward trend in both real es-

erica.

time the district is ready for it.



TAKING JUNIOR ALONG

SAYS HE'S GOING TO DRIVE DOWN TOWN TO DO AN ERRAND. JUNIOR CALLS CAN HE GO WITH HTM



WATS, IDLY TWIRLING KEY- JUNIOR EXPLAINS HE'S RING. AFTER A WHILE CALLS FOR PITY'S SAKE WHY DOESN'T HE COME



PICKING UP HIS BLOCKS, BUT HE'LL BE THERE IN A MINUTE



IS GESTING HIM INTO CAR AT LAST WHEN MOTHER CALLS JUNIOR CAN'T GO WITHOUT HIS SWEATER

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JUNIOR RETURNS TO HOUSE, MOTHER CALLING PRESENT Y THEY CAN'T FIND HIS SWEATER, WILL HE SEE IF IT'S IN BACK OF CAR



SHOUTS NO, IT ISNIT. CAN'T MAKE ANYONE HEAR AND GOES TO FRONT DOOF REPORT

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HOUSE PRESENTLY TO SHOUT HE CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY, WHERE IS JUNIOR ?

GOES BACK TO CARTO FIND JUNIOR, WHO HAY COME OUT BACK WAY WAITING PLACIDLY

5-1 WILLIAMS

REGIONAL ROY Students At TALK ON FARM Dance With SCOUT HEAD TO Cannot Fail PROCEDURE IN No Stags At High School

stag line, Everybody in Interesting angles of Hawaiian struggle, And everybody on their

bers of the Santa Ana Rotary leave-it course in formal dancing

Only about eight per cent of the the principal sufferers under old area of the Hawaiian Islands is conditions,

the industry developing within the dancing manner among the ex-Dancing is now a part of the physical education course at the

acres in size, he said. He paid

They weren't much help to the million dollars per year in research. The largest cane plantation, he girls. In fact, they were a mensaid, employs 3300 people and ace; sort of public dance enemies residents, with the plantation they would get off that stag line manager as a virtual dictator, but were afraid they would, If doing fifth grade work. Perhaps One-half of the agricultural lands that thundering herd ever got

> closely, making possible unusually the 300 throw their weight around attendance. A brief report on the Metropoli- now is a museum piece.

by Col. S. H. Finley, secretary of former wallflowers who are getcomplishes, according to Nelson, said the Parker Dam decision New Deal. These 500 wall flowis to get away from the "stick would not interfere with the aque- ers and mavericks used to be the spectators. Now they're the One reason why the new danc-

ing course may be so popular, is The original plan called for a because the students suggested 75-foot pump lift, and this may it themselves and do not have to but expressed confidence that the differences would be ironed out and the Parker Dark built to the state of t

and the Parker Dam built by the hardt proposed the course, Newman was program said there were a lot of the men chairman for the day, and will be succeeded by Ted Jessee as pro-May, with school parties were a total loss. HEN CHOOSES HOME
INDEPENDENCE, Kan.—(UP)—

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May
I.—Meeting tonight in the school
INDEPENDENCE, Kan.—(UP)—

office, the San Juan Capistrano

III gram chairman for May, with Wendell Finley following in June.

Three splendid programs were announced by President Scott Mc
index of the idea was given a trial.

As a part of the physical education work, would it be up to the announced by President Scott Mc-

> They got one-Doris Rockwell, Junior College coed. the pupils off with "theory". The regular physical education teachers, the Misses Alverda West and Marion Bruner, and Clyde Patton Business Better and-yes, Bill Cook, then carry the instruction along.

The class, limited strictly to be ginners, went over with a bang. Among other matters, the instrucexceptionally good during the last tion covers dance etiquette. "The plan has worked splenerson, manager of the San Cle- didly," observes Principal Ham-"Now, when we have school party it means a "I have handled a number of house and no sta--er, extras." The dancing coeds have been cheering themselves hoarse

## Marjorie Chaffee Society Hostess

GARDEN GROVE, May 1. -Miss Marjorie Chaffee was hostess at her home Monday evening when a 5:30 o'clock dinner was served to members of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal

At the business meeting presided over by Miss Rozana Dales the girls made plans for the district rally to be held in Garden Grove in November. It was reported that \$11 were cleared from the thank offering taken at the Sunday evening church service conducted by the society. The evening was spent making scrap books to be sent to Miss Agnes Dunn, missionary nurse in India.

Those present were the Misses Juanita Dungan, Lida and Ferne Mitchell, Beatrice Dolf, Roxana Dales, Doris Marston, Winifred Schneider, Phyllis Ralston, Anetia Ames, Harriett Short, Marjorie Chaffee and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, leader, and Mrs. Allen Goddard, assistant leader.

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## DAMSELS DRILL "DUBS" IN DANCING

A dance without a stag line is shown in the picture below, snapped while coeds at Santa Ana High school are doing their bit to make the boys at high school light on their feet—and incidentally, so the boys will stay off the girls' feet when a school party is held. It's a class in modern ballroom dancing, which the students go for, probably because they don't have to take the course.



present teachers and to future than the entire state of Califorones because they give a far more nia, the speaker declared over the floor with the greatest tomologist, showed a motion picture taken by himself in Africa, "The Relation of the speaker declared over the floor with the greatest tomologist, showed a motion picture taken by himself in Africa, "The Relation of the speaker declared over the floor with the greatest tomologist, showed a motion picture taken by himself in Africa, "The Relation of the speaker declared over the floor with the greatest tomologist, showed a motion picture taken by himself in Africa, "The Relation of the speaker declared over the floor with the greatest tomologist, showed a motion picture taken by himself in Africa," of the parties. The old stag line showing "Citrus Growing in South now is a museum piece, Africa." In his lecture be composed to Production and Growth of be the leader, Africa." In his lecture he com-

ifornia.

The English government built

some remarkable irrigation works aid, and children.

Fertilization has been studied But all that is changed, Now, at the Lincoln school with some is an amount of the bonds, making this munity church is scheduled for canal a vertable gift to the orchardists, he said. In speaking of the grade of fruit produced in this evening at the home of Mrs. South Africa he said that it can be said amount of the bonds, making this munity church is scheduled pared favorably with Southern ciety's monthly cabinet meeting is California oranges. Valencia and A. F. Kirkpatrick, research en- navel oranges and grapefruit are

pared the South Africa citrus in- Lemons," was the subject discussdustry with that of Southern Cal- ed by W. Ebeling, entomologist of reservoir to supply the underthe Citrus Experiment station.

can growers a year ago, and has business meeting of the church served, he pointed out, written off nearly the entire written off nearly the entire board of the Midway City Com-

CHURCH BOARD TO MEET

home of Miss Mary Arnett, At the Sunday evening C. E. meet-"The Relation of Pest Control ing, which will be held at 6:30

tive association will be held at :30 o'clock tonight at 622 North Main street, Santa Ana. The program, as announced by W. Cory, assistant farm advisor, consists of showing a film entitled, "Trail Riders of the Wilderness" and discussion of activities.

With the opening of the fishing season and vacation periods beginning, more and more people will be going to the forest areas for recreational purposes, said. Carelessness or thoughtless-ness on the part of one individual may result in starting a fire that will cause untold damage before being brought under control.

All persons using the forests are therefore urged to do their part in protecting the forest areas against fire as the heavy growth of grass this year would make it exceedingly difficult to control. The forest areas are maintain-

ed for recreational use and as a ground water for pumping. It is therefore the duty of every person to see that the rules govern-A ing the use of such land are ob-

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carnations carried out the chosen annual benefit affair.

Lund, Howard Lutz, Robert Mize, entertainment program. Miss McClung of Huntington Park.

next meeting in June, so that college people now attending school ecome affiliated with the organization

### Los Angeles Friends Have Tea With Santa Anans

Friends from Los Angeles gathered here Sunday to spend the af- nomic conditions. ternoon with Mrs. Helen Carden Johnson, who has been confined to her home at 201 1/2 West Twentieth street since incurring a kneefracture about two months

Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carden, received the guests. Cecil Brunner roses and sweet peas sent in by friends





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### University Women Will Present Annual Benefit Party

group took place Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the home of
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Plower street.

Officers elected were Miss Reva
Hawkins, president: Miss Helen
McFadden, secretary - treasurer;
McGarlanded with a gala

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Item of Mrs. Saturday, when Lan affair for which the date of Sat- cisco. Mrs. Masser of Los Angeles, a urday afternoon, May 11, has been The couple went to Boulder dam

Sociation. Miss Ayra same Mer several weeks ago, with Mrs. E. E. Street. They will be at home to cream and other dainties. Guests and accompanied George Watson, heaven and other white blooms broiler flame. As the edges curl, their friends within the next few cream and other dainties. working under her to perfect plans The ceremony was read at 6:45 with Cecil Brunner roses and white You Alone" (Geehl), and Mr. ficer in California Alumnae group, Mrs. Knipe has sub-committees days. The meeting was preceded by a for this party, which will have o'clock, with the Rev. Father Tim- blooms. social time during which a des- such varied features as to exert a othy Galvin officiating. Adorned sert course was served at tables strong appeal to everyone. Ebell with white blossoms and greenery, appointed in scarlet and olive clubhouse has been chosen as a the altar, with its lighted tapers, green, colors of the national or- setting, since it offers space for formed a lovely setting for the ganization. Bright-hued snapdrag- the entertainment of the large event. ons and place cards designed with crowd that always attends this James Heim and Robert Maddock

Mrs. Masser of Los Angeles and program and a fashion revue. Miss of gardenias. The bride's brothprogram and a fashion revue. Miss er, Albert Heim, was best man. Dorothy Decker has arrangements Ushers were Joseph Haupert and Plans were made to hold the for the revue in charge, and has George Nash.

ext meeting in June, so that col-planned a fashion show of women's Pausing at The latter will be of particular interest to young mothers among the party guests.

loan fund, and it is the intention of Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Knipe to as possible in answer to the work at the Dixon garage in Los ated with roses. urgency created by present eco-

brightened the rooms. Mrs. Car- Fred Rowland of Ebell society, and Schauppner is in the east. In the group from Los Angeles lander of Santa Ana Woman's club were Mrs. Virginia Reticker, Mrs. are among those who plan to at-Adele Cosby, Mrs. Catherine Titch-enor and Messrs Earl Dunning, District Federation of Women's Mrs. Robert Sandon and Mrs. Auld Thomas, Jack Milem and Bar- clubs Friday at La Jolla Women's George Young of Capistrano Y. L. Miss Josephine Seaman, state Y. L. I. held in Knights of Co-ed.

veterans. In the local group were ning of May 5 at Veterans hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Dr. A Peryl Magill, Miss Julia Magill future meetings of the institute and Mesdames Fannie Reeves, An- will be held the second and fourth drew Lykke, Arthur Eklund, Georgia Farren, C. M. Featherley, all instead of 8 o'clock. of this city, and Mrs. Lykke's brother, Lawrence Grochow of Or-

Mrs. C. H. Hoiles and children, Judith and James Hoiles, arrived yesterday morning from Bucyrus, Ohio, to join Mr. Hoiles in establishing their home at 2010 Victoria Drive. They were accom panied by Mrs. Holles' sister, Miss Evelyn Schieber of Bucyrus, Mr. Hoiles preceded his family to this city by several weeks, taking over the post of business manager The Register,

The Misses Mary and Anna Gisler of Los Angeles are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Borchard, Greenville.

Miss Mary Stewart Blair of Harrisburg, Penn., has arrived to spend the summer with her brother, Dr. Thomas S. Blair, 618 South Broadway. Miss Blair has held various executive positions in the east, principally in the publishing business. She is a writer along scientific and allied lines and at present has a series of articles on "Heredity" in "The Trained Nurse and Hospital Re-Miss Blair is considering making Santa Ana her permanent

Among Santa Anans who were in Fullerton yesterday attending annual convention of Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, were Mesdames F. C. Rowland, E. D. White, C. V. Davis, J. E. Paul, C. F. Crose, S. W. Stanley, Ralph Smedley, H. B. Heil, E. B. Sprague, A. J. Lasby, Theo. Winbigler, Paul Bailey and the Misses Pauline Parsons and Effie Douglas, representing Ebell Society; Mesdames R. G. Carman, F. B. Hornbeak, Minnie McCall Collins, William Whitehead, J. D. Watkins, Jacob Bohlander, M. C. Williams, F. B. Martin, Santa Ana Woman's Club.

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### Early Morning Wedding Takes Place In St. Joseph Church

national officer, conducted cere- selected.

monies during which the chapter Mrs. Horace J. Scott, president moon, making a short stop in Los The little birthday celebrant was candles.

were altar boys.

Pausing at the church for conmodeling of children's garments. gratulations, the newly married party given by Mrs. A. W. Rimel, home where they were honored at a wedding breakfast. Twenty Each year the A.A.U.W. makes a guests were seated at a large table lighted with tapers. The new generous gift to the J. C. student Mrs. Schauppner cut an elaborately decorated wedding cake.

> from Anaheim high school with studies at Santa Ana junior col-Santa Ana high school

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Schauppner is leaving this week for her home in the north, having come here for the wedding. She has been a guest in the Heim home and of friends in Anaheim Mesdames E. D. White and during her Southland stay. Mr.

### Y. L. I.

Sessions will open at I will serve as delegate and alter-

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### Little Party Honoree Has Surprise Birthday Gift Sister

Present in addition to Mrs. "Song of Love." Swan and Lanice were Beverly Entering the church on the arm Bryant, Ray Craig jr., Elvin Mitchell, of her father and given by him Truly." Lohrengrin's Wedding in marriage, the blonde and lovely March was played by Miss Marian The bride's young brother, Mitchell, Dana Edwards, Mrs. Elv- young bride wore white taffeta, Moure. in Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Craig, Miss its crisp skirt sweeping in a slight Miss Heim wore a spring suit Mrs. Don C. Edwards, all of this taffeta jacket completing the en-

Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop's birthday anniversary was celebrated yesterday afternoon at a surprise couple later went to the Heim who was hostess in her home, 931 South Ross street. Members of yellow and carried pink roses, the W. T. N. M. club were guests Bridesmaids were gowned in silk at the event.

The hostess daughter and sisstudies at Santa Ana junior col-lege. His bride is a graduate of course. The club group joined in bouffant frock of pale green taf-

### W. B. A.

Hemet and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Council of Catholic Women to be May 7 in Long Beach, during a family friends assembled in the Anaheim will be installed as held May 17 and 18 in Ambassador of Mrs. F. B. Church and Discounting the president of the last week in the home Stowell home for a reception compresident and reception of Mrs. F. B. Church and R. of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South plimenting the new Mr. and Mrs. president and vice-president of the organization. Speakers will include named at the latest meeting of ed.

Of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street. Luncheon was serval Rohrs. Mrs. Stowell were apricot silk crepe with touches of golden

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Mrs. Curtis, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Angela Yahn, formerly of West Virginia, who is now a member of Los Angeles San Fernando Monday night attending a party which Legion Auxiliary 21st district gave for the institute at a Knights of Columbar of Columba

Thursday of each month at 7:30 Mrs. Claude Norton, Miss Helen Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. J. Rollins.

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### Christ Church Affords Setting for Charming Bridal Rites

Organization of an Orange Coun- An annual custom, instituted One of the prettiest of the In the year to come, no doubt Occurring today at high noon in ty Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae several years ago by Orange spring weddings took place early little Miss Lanice Swan and her Christ-Church-By-the-Sea, Newty Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae several years ago by Omega Alumnae y at a meeting in the home of tion of University Women, of giv. Joseph church when Miss Ruth birthday anniversaries together. Emma Elizabeth Stowell, daugh-

The party Saturday took place stalks of stately white watsonia, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swan. the church was lighted with many became affiliated with the nation- of the county branch, made her Angeles where later they will take successful in blowing out the ist for Santa Ana First Evangelal Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae asappointments of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointments of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointments of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointments of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointments of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointments of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointments of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointment of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointment of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointment of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointment of various chairmen up residence on Thirty-Sixth flame of a tiny candle which topped ical church, played the Wagner appointment of the country of

Pearl Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, train, and a smartly tailored white Present, with the hostess, Mrs.

O'clock, leaving the remainder of the afternoon for the games and white blouse and accessories. Her with orange blossoms and shall of this with the afternoon for the games and shall of the afternoon for the games and shall of green, with the afternoon for the games and shall of green, with the afternoon for the games and shall of green, with the afternoon for the games and shall of green, with the afternoon for the games and shall of green, with the afternoon for the games and shall of green, with the hostess, Mrs.

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Spring blooms carried yellow roses, and all wore the other in pink. had been arranged throughout the tiaras in yellow gold instead of Sixty-five guests attended a re-

Hagthrop, E. H. Elsner, A. N. the twin wedding rings on a heart geles. Glancy, Lawrence Williams, L. shaped pillow of lace and satin. Miss Lulu Rimel, with the hostess, cousin of the bride, and his own furrier. cousins, Alvin Rohrs, Clarence

Rohrs and Harold Greenwald, as

Following the double ring serv-Women's Benefit association ice beautifully conducted by the members made plans to attend a Rev. Russell Cartwright Stroup. Mrs. Curtis, president, conducted brown satin, the latter color re-

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Toastmasters' club; James cafe;

6:15 p. m Social Order of Beauceant and Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.; business meetings, 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher post and auxiliary D.

A. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

THURSDAY Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco: 7:30 a. m.

League of Women Voters executive board; Y. M. C. A.; 10 a. m. Lions' club; James blue room;

Native Daughters' Thimble clubs with Mrs. Stella Gates, Twenty-Third and Orange avenue, Costa Mesa; all day.

Ebell Third Household Economics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m. First Evangelical Women's Mis sionary society; church; 2 p. m. W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs Annie L. Arnold, 405 South Birch

street; 2 p. m. Hoover School club; auditorium; Children's story hour; Julia Lath-

rop branch library; 3:15 p. m. Junior Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 3:30 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Charles

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REGINALD DENNY

### ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schwenck, 402 Orange avenue, became bride of Mr. Signorelli, son of Mrs. Pauline Signorelli of Los Angeles, Galvin of St. Joseph church.

Wedded Sunday morning, April

28 in St. Anne's Catholic church,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signorelli

Forest Home, planning to estab-

lish their home in Los Angeles in

Miss Lafern Schwenck, daugh-

greenery at the altar. Miss Ruth pepper and finish cooking. Serve Mrs. Watson in a duet, Schubert's Frothingham played organ accomp- with lemon. animent for Miss Welhelmina Do- If appetite is not satisfied, add

> C. E. Schwenck gave his daughsatin gown with a long trailing veil, and her bouquet was of Easter lilies. She observed bridal the family meal. traditions, carrying a handkerchief which had been Mrs. William Ellison's as a bride.

honor wore a peach crepe frock frigeration reached its present with matching hat and a bouquet high level in her day. Not one in harmonizing tints. Miss Juanita mouthful of good food need Patton, wearing turquoise blue taf- wasted today if put away carefulfeta with a cluster of pink sweet ly. This combination appeared for Miss Patricia Torrence, maid of peas and roses, and Miss Doro- luncheon in our testing kitchen honor, were silk net in primrose thy Ellison, in yellow taffeta with one day recently. yellow and carried pink roses, a bouquet of orchid tones, were yellow and carried pink roses, Bridesmaids were gowned in silk bridesmaids. Wayne Bartholomew cooked frillets, a small bowlful of net frocks identical in mode but differing in hue. Miss Lois Rohrs elli, and Patricia Cronhardt were enticing new yellow oven-bake ter-in-law, Mrs. Cotton Bennett wore delphinium blue; Miss Mickie was best man. Lee Hoffmaster ramekins had just been bought, small boat with ease. and Miss Lulu Rimel, assisted in Torrence were apricot and Miss and Harold Ames ushered. The Mr. Schauppner will resume his serving luncheon at a table decor- Lois Young wore apple green. Each flower girls, the one in blue and

rooms. Mrs. Hagthrop received a hats.
decorated birthday cake, which Little Miss Barbara Rohrs, cou- ception held in the Schenck home, where decorations were in pink, presenting her with a gift. The feta, scattered rose petals from her serving, Mrs. Schenck had assistafternoon was spent in sewing. flower basket, and Master Noel ance of Mrs. Roy Reed of this city flower basket, and Master Noel ance of Mrs. Roy Reed of this city Present were Mesdames W. P. Stowell, brother of the bride, bore and Mrs. Jessie Rice of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Signorelli left im-Crasher, Grace Pierce, C. E. Clem,
James O'Brien, Edith Nichols, Ted
his brother, Marvin Rohrs as best
man, and of Spenceley Stowell,
norelli will resume his duties as a

### Announcements

American Legion Auxiliary will have its annual Mothers' day pro-W. B. A. rally to be held Tuesday, members of the family and close gram tomorrow night at a meeton initiatory work. Refreshments will be served under direction of Mrs. Alma Hoover. Junior Auxiliary will present a surprise pro-

tending a party which Legion the institute at a Knights of Columbus Auxiliary 21st district gave for veterans. In the local group were ning of May 5 at Veterans hall.

Served.

Mrs. O. C. Koch, a member who been ill and unable to attend has bee at Veterans hall, recent meetings, was welcomed by night for the east, the bride travthe group.

Mr. and Mrs. Roms left last to be held at Bowers Museum.
Tables for contract and auction with boucle blouse in salmon pink, bridge will be placed on the balall made for her by her mother, cony, in arcades and along the Norton, Mrs. William Strain and Hat, shoes and gloves were in dark outside walks. There will be Spanbrown. In Detroit, the young peo- ish music and dancing during the ple will take delivery on a new refreshment hour. The club has as in which they will drive to its aim, the award of a scholarship Florida, and after a month in the each year to some outstanding east will return to California by Orange county woman student They will Mrs. Mabel Dixson of Anaheim make their home in Santa Ana. heads the central committee in charge of the event. Further an nouncement of plans will be made at a later date.

> C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop street; 2:15 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall;

:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

Security Benefit association Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

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4 thsps mixed new green peas and cubed spring carrots, seasoned with 1/2 tsp butter, salt and pepper

1 small sliced orange mineral oil dressing.

Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar Calory total ..... 350

1/4 head lettuce and

Cut up a few oysters and cook at a ceremony conducted at 11:30 in skim milk. Season nicely and by the Rev. Father Timothy whip to froth. Dot oysters, washed and dried, with the butter al-Lilies, 'sweet peas, breath of lowance, and broil on a pan under were massed against ferns and turn oysters, dust with sait and

minques, who sang "I Love You half of a small hard dinner roll Lohrengrin's Wedding (unbuttered) to the diet menu. The addition of a spoonful of make a spronge. larger servings of vegetable, poter in marriage. She wore a white tatoes in some form, hot rolls and kneading dough. Let rise again

### TODAY'S RECIPES

Old Mother Hubbard would have Miss Violet Johnson as maid of had another story to tell had re-

so a ramekin dish was the thing uppermost in our minds frillets were heated in a tiny of milk, the chipped beef cream sauce was heated in double boiler, the two combined in layers in the buttered ramekins. Into a depression made with a spoon we dropped a raw egg. Cheese and pap-rika dusted the top and baking

was just long enough to set the egg nicely. Always fry chipped beef in but ter before putting it into the cream sauce. It is an entirely different

## Part 1

flavor and one you'll like.

1 cake yeast 1/4 cup tepid water oup scalded, cooled 1 cup flour 1/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup fat 2 well beaten eggs

1 tsp salt 3 cups or more of flour to make an easily handled dough.

Part 2 1 cup sugar, melted and carmel-

I cup water added to caramel 1 additional cup sugar cooked three minutes with

1/4 cup butter Pecan meats, about one cupful -Contributed.

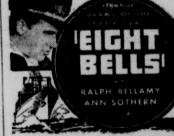
Combine yeast, tepid water, cooled milk and one cup of flour to whipped cream in each soup cup, very light, then add remaining ingredients and flour to make a butter, a dessert and choice of until double in bulk, then roll into beverages, convert this menu into a long flat sheet, spread with half of the caramel syrup and nuts. Roll up, cut in 11/2 inch sections rest of syrup. Sprinkle top with

> Thursday: Cabbage, oriental style, and an idea for making a wonderful currant jelly, a bit early, but you can clip and save the ANN MEREDITH.

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## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Flippen was elected president of the Orange City Council P.-T. A. to succeed Mrs. Ernest Ross, during a luncheon meeting of the organization held Tuesday noon in the Intermediate school building. Other officers named included the following:

Mrs. Ernest Ross, first vice pres-ident; Mrs. Anna Linnartz, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Oeckles, secretary; Mrs. A. D. Sipherd, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Mayes, auditor, and Mrs. C. E. historian. The officers were elected upon recommendation of the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Glenn Reck, chairman, Mrs. Edward Bertman, Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Carl Sutton. Appointive officers will be announced in the near future.

Plans were discussed during the business session, in charge of Mrs. Ross, for the last meeting of the year to be held in the form of a banquet June 5 at 6:30 o'clock in the Orange Woman's clubhouse. Elaborate plans are being made for an installation ceremony to be staged that evening under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, Fourth District P.-T. A. president. It was disclosed by Mrs. A. J.

Schoenfeldt, publicity chairman, that the publicity books of Center P.-T. A. were chosen to compete vices for Mrs. Esther C. Sayles, stitute in Santa Ana and is an be held in the near future. Mrs. ning in the Santa Ana Valley hos-Wilbur Nave was in charge of the pital following a short illness. West Orange book, and Mrs. Carl were held Tuesday afternoon at Otis Miller, the Center street book. 2 o'clock from the Gillogly Fun-Mrs. Iva Reeves Lee, student of the El Modena association in furnishing a soup kitchen for chil-

Mrs. L. L. Williams presented First Christian church, composed a review of "Depression Fashion of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mrs. C. Show," a skit to be given by the council at the convention May 28. Mrs. W. M. Whitney, sang "Abide" In appreciation of the work done With Me." Mrs. Des Larzes sang by Mrs. Ross, members of the as- a vocal solo, lovely lace table cover. Mrs. Glenn the organ, playing before and af-Reck, who served as president of ter the services.

colorful pottery set. Teachers in the Intermediate street, was born in Ohio. school were guests at the luncheon had been a life long member of held preceding the meeting. Hos- the Christian church. tesses were Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. are her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Ne-C. A. Palmer, Mrs. Will C. Lee and ville; one son, William Sayles, of

## HOLD LAST RITES

ORANGE, May 1 .- Last rites for William H. Yarger, 88, who passed away Sunday evening at his home, 132 South Orange street, following a prolonged illness, were held Tuesday afternoon from the C. W. Coffey Fun
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rothenberger
have returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Redlands.

Manuel Sambrano, 24, and Fran
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rothenberger
have returned from a vacation be served at noon and those attending are asked to bring table eral home, with the Rev. M. L. ces Aquirre, 22, of Los Angeles; Pearson, pastor emeritus of the Thomas Higginson, 38, and Essie local First Presbyterian church, W. Hite, 33, of Van Nuys; Henry geles, were united in marriage by officiating.

"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me", and Mecala Sastonon, 20, of Los An- noon of Ages" were sung by Harold Girton, accompanied at the organ by Miss Leota Ingle, who played before and after the services. Members of the Orange I. O. O. F. and Ruby Rebekah lodge, in which Mr. Yarger held membership, were in charge of the graveside rites,

Born in Milton, Pa., Mr. Yarg-er had lived in Orange for the past 38 years. He was a member of the Men's Community Bible class, Palibearers were Roy Cavett, Frank Honey, Bruce Richards, M. V. Allen, Neely Watson and E. E. Gould, Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

4-H CLUB MEETS

OLIVE, May 1.—An interesting report of a recent county gathering of 4-H clubs was given by Jean Fairbairn at a meeting of the Olive 4-H club meeting at the Olive grammar school with A. A. Ehman, leader, in charge, and the president, Ernest Ristow, presiding. Fairbairn told of visiting the Ford plant and Firestone factory.

skit was rehearsed by the demonstration team, A. A. Ehman, Jean Fairbairn, Edward Ehman and Billy Riehl. The group accompanied by Mrs. Ehman attended a showing of a motion picture on "Bees" at the farm bureau of-

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Annual meeting of Elks' lodge; dance to follow; clubhouse; 8:30

Young People's choir rehearsal;

THURSDAY Joint luncheon meeting of Ro-

tary and Lions clubs; American Legion clubhouse; 12:10 p. m. May breakfast; Woman's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church; noon.

First Christian church missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church; all day.

hurch; afternoon. Board of Deaconesses of

**HEADS COUNCIL** Mrs. Marion Flippen, newly elected president of the Orange County P.-T. A.

ORANGE, May 1 .- Funeral ser-

A women's quartet from the

Manuel Sambrano, 24, and Fran-

# MISS HEIDECKE MARILOU MILLER,

performed this morning in St. John's Lutheran church which bride of William D. Pettis, son of O'Connell. John's Lutheran church which united in marriage Miss Ellen Mr. and Mrs. William W. Pettis, Heidecke, attractive daughter of the same city. Close friends of the young couple, Mrs. Daris Col-West Taft avenue, and Kai Hede- born and Charles Tripplett, were mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar matron of honor and best man. impressive ceremony, read by the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the church, was witnessed by a group of relatives and close friends of

the couple. Miss Heidecke, given away by her father, was lovely in a white swagger suit with which she wore corsage cluster of pink rose buds. Erich Heidecke, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Organ music including Lohengrin's wedding march, was played uring the service by William Batterman. After the rites, the oung couple left for a honeymoon and upon returning will establish their home in Long Beach, where the bridegroom is employed.

The new Mrs. Hedemann is well

known in Orange, having graduatfrom the local high school with the class of 1931. She attended the Johnson Business infor state awards in a contest to 92, who passed away Sunday eve- active member of St. John's Lu-

## Mother-Daughter Affair On May 11

ORANGE. May 1.-"A Real Mother's Day" is the play selected for presentation at the dessert garden party to be shared May 11 sociation presented her with a Mrs. Neleta Wolfe accompanied at at 6:45 p.m. by mothers and ian church.

the council previous to Mrs. Ross, and who has been active in work this year, was presented with a colorful pottery set.

The vole of "Mother," will be played by Mrs. C. W. Coffey; "Ann," by Mrs. Vernon Valentine: "Frances," Miss Henrietta Camp-Minnie Neville, 262 North Pine bell: "Gwendolyn," Miss Rosemary bell; "Gwendolyn," Miss Rosemary Flippen; "Betty," Miss Coleen Hobbs; junior, Harold Stanley; Survivors Miss Grayson, Miss Helen Estock

### Church Women To Kansas City, Mo.; granddaughter, Mrs. C. I. Thomas, of this city; one sister, and two brothers, Mrs. Convene Friday Tillie Hicks of Kansas, and Finley Maines, of Iowa, and John

FOR WM. H. YARGER

Maines.

Pallbearers were W. M. Feldner,
M. E. White, Frank Ainsworth, I.
E. Bowen, M. E. Bivens and W.
M. Whitney. Interment was made

Mrs. R. W. Jones, of Jones drive.
El Modena, has been selected as the meeting place for the Orange group of Federated Church women.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Jones is president of the group and devotional services are to be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, A covered dish luncheon will service and a covered dish.

Moran, 20, of Baldwin Park and Judge A. W. Swayze Saturday

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX



Strange as it seems, one of America's busiest streets has no First Presbyterian church; 7:30 cross streets for a distance of more than two miles right in the busiest part of it. The street is Market Street, San Francisco's chief artery. From its waterfront foot at the Ferry Building, to a point 2.3 miles through the heart of the city, there are no cross streets. Many side street enter Market Street along this two mile stretch, but none

continues to the other side. The first street to cross Market Street is Duboce Avenue, more than two miles up from the Ferry Building.

The absence of cross traffic, except as it finds its way onto Market Street by one side street and off by another, facilitates traffic on the main street. Here, strange as it seems, there are four lines of trolly cars running to and from the Ferry Building.

Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church; 2:30 p. m.

Anniversary meeting Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society of St. John's Lutheran died By way of any or some standard of the society died. By way of experiment a trombone player did a one-man quartet First in the latter room. He played first one, then another, part of a four-Presbyterian church; 2 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's going at the same time.

Lutheran church; afternoon.

Tomorrow: The man who stood up 40 years. part arrangement of "Home Sweet Home," keeping all four parts

a gown of pale blue silk crepe and she carried an arm bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and fern. Mrs. Colborn wore a frock of yel-

After the ceremony ices Laura E. O'Connell, 205 South Cypress street, was the set- Those present included Mr. and tained Tuesday evening in the served with the wedding cale. ORANGE, May 1.—Beautiful in Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Miller, Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. of colorful rosebuds brightened its simplicity was the ceremony of Yuma, Ariz., who became the Junior and Juanita, and Mrs.

the Chat'n Sew club were enter- Orange. home of Mrs. Vern O. Estes, 1334 Miss Marilon Miller, daughter of Mrs. Doris Colborn, and daughter, East Chapman avenue, Bouquets Union Service Of

> At the close of the evening devoted to sewing and visiting, the hostess served dainty tray refreshlished their home at the Sunshine apartments, Orange.
>
> In young couple have established their home at the Sunshine apartments, Orange, and Indian apartments appointments appointments. Miss Melba Free Methodist church at the cor
> "The meeting will Pure essence of peppermint is vited members of the club to be The Free Methodist church with of the doctrine known as the

of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ensley Campbell of Garden Grove; Miss Edna Talk On Japan At Case, Mrs. Edwin Westcott, Mrs. Carl Pister, Mrs. J. T. McInnis, Mrs. Irvin Frevert, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Jess

ORANGE, May 1-A union pray-Estes assisted her mother in her of Lemon street and Palmyra the united holiness meeting and Hedemann of Long Beach. The The impressive service was read colorless; the green color is obtain- her guests at the next meeting on the Rev. C. J. Rose, pastor, and Wesleyan Theory of Holiness are the Mennonite church, with the invited to attend," it was stated Those sharing Mrs. Estes hos- Rev. J. H. Hess as pastor, will today by the Rev. Mr. Rose,

## MRS. VERN O. ESTES pitality were Mrs. Ted Naill, Mrs. Mrs. L. V. Lucas To Dale Griggs and Mrs. Ruth Riggle of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ensley Camp-Breakfast Affair

ORANGE, May 1 .- Mrs. L. V. ORANGE, May 1.-Members of Beam, a guest of the club, all of Lucas, wife of a former pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak on "Japan" at a May break-Epworth hall and which will be shared by members of the Women's Churches Tonight friends at noon. Mrs. Carrie Riddle

## swagger suit with which she wore matching accessories and a gardenia corsage. Miss Ella Bandick was maid of honor, wearing a beige sports outfit with white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage cluster of pink rose buds. Fair May 31st FREE TRIP

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This being free is wo

you what I'm all about.

sure you'll like me, by and by. I'll rest.'
Oh, I can think of lots of crazy "Aw, things that we can do."

"Gee, I am for it." Scouty cried.
"But, where's a ship that we can ride? Am I supposed to draw one with the old man's magic ink?"

The old man shouted. "No," and laughed. Then added. "You can laughed. Then added. "You can laughed. To sail it we laughed. Then added. "You can laughed. To sail it we laughed. Then added. "You can laughed. "You can laughed." "You can laughed. "You can laughed. "You can laughed." "You can laughed. "You can laughed. "You can laughed. "You can laughed." "You can laughed. "You can laughed." "You can laughed. "You can laughed." "You can laughed build a raft. Twill do you Tinies can try.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's keeping your weight on your

really swell. I've been locked in shirk. Why, we can build a raft an ink well and my bones are all from logs. I see a lot 'round here. "And, look There is a board tired out. "I want to thank the little lad that's full of rails. Come on and who drew me. He has made me help me pull a lot of logs to-glad. Now, if you'll listen I will gether. When we sail off, I will

"I am a pirate bold, you see, and just as brave as I can be. I hove to sail o'er water. Will you "Well, I will stand right here and watch you try to make a raft that "If we all stick together, I am suits me. I'm the captain, so

"Aw, he's a loafer," Duncy thought. "But, even so, I guess we ought to do the building." I am for it," Scouty cried. Then he cried, "Okay! We'll do

lots of good to work a while. I think."

They launched it and then Scouty roared. "Come on, you Tinies, hop aboard." They shortly sailed away as the old ink man waved goodby.

> The Tinies run into a wind storm in the next story.

### BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 1 .- Mrs. Robert Law will entertain the Wednesday Sewing club at her nome in Garden Grove. Miss Trena Johnson will be hos-

tess Friday at the Johnson ranch nome to members of the Golden State luncheon club, of the Santa Ana Royal Neighbors' lodge. Mrs. N. O. Thornton and Mrs.

Claude Smith are to be hostesses at the meeting of the Welcome Bible class scheduled for Thursday at the Congregational church. Replacing the regularly scheduled meeting, girls of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club are to sell candy Friday evening at the bazaar to be sponsored by the senior organization at the clubhouse.

A meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held next Tuesday evening at the civic building. Residents of the community are invited to attend.

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POSSIBLY THE ONLY PERSON WHO ISN'T AWARE OF LUCKY LEE'S BREATH-TAKING CAREER 19 HIS OWN FATHER! UNDER STRICT MEDICAL CARE, HE ISN'T EVEN ALLOWED TO READ OR TALK ABOUT BUSINESS

WASH TUBBS

WELL, WELL

WHERES

HE BEST

Make Yerselves to Hum

CEPTIN' BREAKFAST, OF COURSE, SHE SERVES A REAL LIGHT BREAKFAST. JIST GRITS AN' HOMINY AN' ALLTHE HAM AN' EGGS AN' FLAPJACKS YOU KIN EAT.



RIGHT HERE'S HUMPHREY PARK. WE WAS GOIN' TO FIX IT UP AN' PLANT GRASS, BUT WE FIGGERED IT WOULDN'T DO NO GOOD, WITH COWS AROUND.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



EGAD, SNUFFY. C-C-CAN'T L-L-LOOK! UFF- SPUT-T--QUICK-LET M-M-ME KINGOKA HAVE GOT TH' Y-Y-YOUR JUMP FLASK! TAKE HIM, HIZYAHZ DREADNAUGHT THERE THEY GO!~ COME ON, KINGOKA UP!= By COWAN

## Consumers' Friend

HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Mrs. -Newell new head of the consumers advisory board 10 Opposite of aweather. 11 To slumber. 13 Meadow.

14 Writing fluid. 16 Type standard. 18 Senior. 19 To accomplish. 20 Half an em. 21 Encountered. 23 Elf's child.

24 Smells. 26 War flyer. 29 Lariat. 21 To quote 32 Reek from fire, 52 Negative. 34 Consumer. 35 File. 36 Impetuous. 37 Garden herb. 39 Age.

43 Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle VERTICAL 44 Perched. 2 Mother. 45 Mortar tray.

3 Sick 47 To sin. 49 Rodent. 4 Dregs. 50 To send back. 5 Longs. 6 Pertaining to brides. - of 9 Neuter

54 Sack. 7 Cotton cloth. 55 Overseet 57 Child's napkin. 8 To query. 59 She is the consumers' pronoun 12 She is a --board. 41 Mooley apple. 60 She succeeded by politics. Mrs. ---15 She keeps con- 58 Near.

17 Middle 20 Artists' 22 Children. 23 Bones. 25 To say again. 26 Wine vessel. 27 Appellation. 28 To piece out. 30 Reddish brown

33 Before. 40 Right. 42 Myself. 44 Scandinavian tale. 45 Queen of heavens. 46 Not bright. 48 Steals. 49 Hurrah!

50 Gypsy. 53 To bind. 54 Before Christ. 55 France. 56 Chaos.



YOUR HEART SEEMS T'BE POUNDING AND YOU'RE HE'S BEEN IN A QUIET SPOT FOR EXCITED AND JUMPY! THE PAST TWO YOU OUGHT T'GO SOME WEEKS, DOC-HE'S PLACE WHERE YOU CAN JUST GOT BE QUIET FOR AWHILE OUT OF JAIL Man of Comfort

No Mystery to the Law BUT HIS HEART IS PUMPING LIKE A TRIP HAMMER, AND HE SEEMS SHORT OF BREATH - I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

YOU COULD, IF YOU'D SEEN HIS WIFE CHASIN HIM DOWN THE STREET, AND LACIN' HIM OVER THE SKULL WITH AN UMBRELLA, A MINUTE AGO, DOC!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

RUFE, THIS MAN IS FROM THE SHADYSIDE PAPER! HE WANTS TO INTERVIEW YOU .... HE SAYS YOU'RE HOT COPY! THE TOWN IS BUZZING ABOUT YOU!

> JUTHIN' TA DO SINCE DUZZ BOUNCED ME YESTERDAY! HERE AT TH' BALL PARK-

SALESMAN SAM

BALLPARK

HOME OF SILK SOX IRRATIONAL LEAGUE

CHAMPS

SEASON

OPENS VEEK SHUCKS! I AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT AN OLD SOURDOUGH WHO STUMBLED ONTO A BONANZA! YOU CAN'T MAKE NEWS OUT OF AN OLD BUZZARD WHO LIKES TO SET WITH HIS FEET ON A TABLE!

FOLKS LIKE TO READ ABOUT PEOPLE BUT YOU'RE A RICH MAN, MR. WHO EAT CAVIAR AND PHEASANT EGGS, PETTINGILL! AND I AIN'T YET GRADUATED FROM LIVER AND ONIONS!



By BLOSSER MY TASTES ARE SIMPLE! SURE, IT HURTS! BUT, MR. PETTINGILL, THAT'S WHY I LIKE GIMME A PIPE, A CAN IT HURTS MY RAZOR DULL ... O'BEANS, A TOOTHBRUSH TO SHAVE THEN I HAVE A AND A DULL RAZOR, AN' WITH A DULL DANDY EXCUSE FOR I DON'T ASK FOR RAZOR! NOT SHAVIN'! ANYTHING MORE! By SMALL









## News Of Orange County Communities

New Officers Selected By Placentia P.-T. A

PLACENTIA, May 1-Mrs. Frank Hill was elected president of the Placentia Parent-Teacher association at the annual fathers' night dinner at the Presbyterian church last night. More than 160 attendlast night. More than 160 attendand progrm meeting that followed.

Other new officers elected were Mrs. E. W. Schade, vice president; Mrs. George Muir, correspending secretary; Mrs. A. M. Christensen, recording secretary; Mrs. L. G. Elvy, treasurer; Mrs. Hasson, parliamentarian; Mrs. George Holditch, auditor, and Mrs. Lucy Robinson, historian.

cross, who related interesting exbers were presented by an ac- been raised, cordionist from Artesia.

## Writer Honored

Dr. Irvine presented Mr. trol. Conner with autographed copies Chimney Corner."

Those present were Dr. Irvine, Mrs. A. B. Beamish, of London, is spending the winter in California: Mr. Mrs. Richard Stephens, of Holly- fall; strangler fig vines devour the Johnson, secretary; ood, Evelyn Conner and Mr. and old trees as they stand, or the wood Phillips

### Plans For New Church To Be Discussed

BREA, May 1.—A meeting of the board of the Christian church is scheduled for Thursday evening, begin-ning at 6:30 o'clock with a pot luck dinner. Discussion will center about the plans for a new church and important decisions are to be made, according to the pastor, the Rev. Frank V. Stipp.

PLACENTIA, May 1.-Estab- and L. L. Doig. This committee A fashion show was the feature Mrs. L. T. Gillilan made the nom- lishment of a night ball field seems will meet within a few days, Mrs. L. T. Gillian made the nomlishment of a night ball field seems
inating report.

Mrs. Oscar Carlson was in
charge of the dinner. Teachers of

Troopday poon.

Troopday poon. The speaker was Mrs. Esther ground has been gained, and the tern Star; Mrs. W. T. \$500 to be used in purchasing grammar school board; equipment and needed supplies Emley grammar school; E. periences in Russia. Musical num- and for lighting the field has Dozier,

John C. Tuffree as representative church, of the chamber at the May celebration in the Mexican district.

fornia police control, one from SILVER ACRES, May 1 .- Hon- the California commission on state oring Dr. Alexander Irvine, of police asking support and one from Hollywood, lecturer, author and the Orange Community Chamber world traveler, Mr. and Mrs. Cas- of Commerce asking the Placentia entertained at dinner this chamber to refuse to favor the for the last Parent-Teacher as-Mr. Conner saved the life movement. Although no action sociation meeting of the year of Dr. Irvine when the latter be- was taken, the opinion expressed were made at an executive board McFarlin,

of his latest books, "The Fight- Land ranch on Katella road have ning at 7:30 o'clock, ing Parson' and "My Lady of proved quite as effective as frost

Russick, of Santa Ana, ing the program, officers for the birthday gifts. county supervisor of recreation ensuing year were elected. Mrs. or the SERA, explained the pro- Effic Koppl was elected president, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and son, witness the ceremony. gropram in Garden Grove Jones, auditor; Mrs. Gail Bergy, Kidd, of Tustin. was appointed as follows: Har- historian. Mrs. S. H. Neil, Sunvey Emley, chairman; Mrs. D. S. set Beach is the retiring presi-Jordan, J. G. Allen, E. M. Dozler dent.

the school arranged the decorations Ralph Essert and Miss Marie
He said a Placentia recreation
Tuesday noon.
R. E. Johnson, chamber of comwho modeled the suits, coats and
merce: Mrs. Genevieve Fording,
drawses which they have made in Cline were in charge of the program.

The speaker was Mrs. Esther Harvey high school board; D. S. Jordan, Grammar school Other business at the chamber P.-T. A.; L. L. Doig, high school, meeting included appointment of and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Baptist

### At Dinner Party Two letters were read concerning the establishment of a Call- P.-T. A. Meeting Set For Monday

WESTMINSTER, May 1 .- Plans the church hall, the meeting being Kelvey, flute, played a group of Mrs.

Members of the executive board piano by Mrs. Ruth Harlow, su protection, Harold Lang reported. will act as hostesses, these be-lng Mrs. R. P. Mealrs, president; Seal Beach mothers were hos-Mrs. Gladys Heath, vice presi- tesses for the social hour and On Barro Colorado Island, Canal dent; Mrs. Wilma Hawley, see- served tea and home made cookies. and Zone, the trees of the jungle seldom ond vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth The May executive board meet-Mrs. Ethyl ing will be held in the home of treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Mrsr. Armand Heil in Midway

Birthday Party Held at Tustin

birthday anniversary of Harley Babcock was observed night when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Babcock, entertained a group of their young son's friends. Baskets of Scotch broom and

The boys enjoyed a delicious GARDEN GROVE—May 1. — A HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1 chicken dinner served at 6:30 Marle Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. called meeting was held in the —Visiting day was observed at o'clock at three prettily decorated and Mrs. Louis Jacobsen of Carobieh school Monday afternoon for high school Monday afternoon for the local high school Monday with tables. Included in the last course, izations in Garden Grove for the many parents and patrons of the served by the hostess, was a birth- ried Tuesday afternoon to Harold purpose of discussing a super- school visiting classes and later day cake. Games and music were Combes of Kansas City, at vised playground for this comattending the meeting of the P.
munity in the summer under the T. A. held in the school cafeteria. At the business session preced- the recipient of a number of itus of the Fullerton Christian

osition, stating the SERA would Mrs. Ray McCormack, first vice Harley, were Randall Gardner, urnish the labor with the local president; Principal M. G. Jones, Bill Goode and Paul Gonzales, of of the simple rites included a vopermittee furnishing equipment.

A committee of five to investided Ridenour, secretary; Mrs. Day, Paul Martin, Louis Tadlock, program in Garden Grove Hugh Criley, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Bob Pankey, Earle Kidd and Raiph

dresses which they have made in class this term. Miss Janice Pres- for a local baseball team, a for Los Angeles. tumes appropriate for different stickers for cars were discussed Miss June Kissinger at a joint meeting of the Womacter as master of ceremonies for an's club and the chamber the show and in introducing each commerce at the clubhouse this model described the material, style week.

and gave the cast of the costume. The matter of a baseball club Principal M. G. Jones gave an was brought up by Ed L. Hensinteresting talk, discussing among ley, who suggested that the Womother subjects the teacher tenure an's club sponsor such an organi-The club will consider law, the fixed charges for students zation. based on the daily average at the matter at the next meeting. tendance and the teachers' pen- Hensley offered the use of his office for the proposed library. Details of the loan on the Others numbers on the program

included a trumpet trio by Mrs. clubhouse, which was taken over Ed Hensley, Miss IllaMae Hens- recently by the Woman's club Three new members were added

A trio composed of Miss Betty piano; Miss Norma by the chamber of commerce, Mrs. came lost on the desert a year seemed to favor state police con- meeting held Monday afternoon at Reid, violin, and Miss Marion Mc- Maud Clark, Miss Amy Leith and The windbreaks built on the De scheduled for next Monday eve- numbers. Don Melvin, Barber City, the first women to join the civic

## Costa Mesa Club Hears Plans For Highway Crossing

COSTA MESA, May 1.-Lega procedures relative to the making of an overhead crossing on New port boulevard where it intersects the Coast highway have been completed, according to R. L. Patter Beach, in an address that he made before members of the local Lion matters relative to the beginning of umstantial evidence, that can be short-cut that some way. I want shoulders she had felt strangely terson reviewed the preliminaries applained. But, sister, you just try you to make her swear I was with relaxed. She had felt like an almost exhausted swimmer who dredging work that is going on

there was another feeling - a Dr. J. W. Wherry will be the gram, speaking on the topic, "The Future of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.

> RELIGIOUS PICTURE SHOWN YORBA LINDA, May 1.-E. E. picture of "The Life of Christ" to a large audience at the Yorba Linda Methodist church Monday

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach School board; Laguna Beach city council; city hall: 7:30 p. m.

La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY La Habra Woman's club: club. · house: 2 p. m. Garden Grove Grammar School

### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, May 1 .- Mr. and Mrs John W. Sauers, Mr. and Mrs. A

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For a moment Bob Caise was ridor, and was half way down the "What's that?" Norman Happ cation trip to Death Valley.

Ralph and Earle Kidd. Ruth

the weekend at Rainbow Angling

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Byrd returned

last week by motor for Iowa, where they will spend some time with relatives and friends.

lina avenue Placentia, was marchurch, when 50 close friends gath Those sharing the occasion with ered at the family residence to

> The music preceding the reading cal solo by J. MacIntyre of Los Angeles, who sang "I Love You bers of the Woman's club are re- is planned for 5:30 until 7 o'clock Truly" and "At Dawning."

and carried red roses. featured, Kenneth Knox of Los Angeles at- topics is to be present, tended the bridegroom.

ed in white flowers. The guests committee in the recent garden were close friends of the couple, party sponsored by the group at MIDWAY CITY, May 1 .- Plans Following the ceremony, they left the home of Mrs. R. D. Temple ton gave a short talk about cos- branch library and Midway City for Kansas City by airplane to 50 guests attended the party, armake their home.

His parents reside in Kansas City, Marxen, assistants, Garden flow chanic for the T.W.A.

Following the ceremony,

minded of the meeting scheduled The bride was dressed in a pink for Thursday afternoon at the boucle suit and carried a clubhouse when a program in corsage of gardenias. Her at-charge of the garden section will tendant was Miss Betty Enfield be presented. A plant and bulb of Placentia, who wore a blue en- exchange among members will be

The program continues the theme The Jacobsen home was decorat- used by the May-June finance They left today on Lincoln boulevard, More than rangements for which were in Mrs. Combes graduated from charge of Mrs. J. F. Wagg, chair

trict junior college and attended Mrs. Harriet Albright, Mrs. D. U.C.L.A. The bridegroom gradu- F. McKinney, Mrs. C. W. Wahl, ated from Los Angeles schools. Mrs. Ida pike, and Mrs. Edward where he is employed as a me- ers in tones of yellow were used

Replacing Mrs. Henry Warren acobsen, assisted by Mrs. D. W. who was elected club president at Turner and by the bridesmald and the last meeting, a new treasurer Doris Jacobsen, served refresh- will be elected. Other officers for the new year have been elected and will be installed at the June

> Final plans for the spring bazaar to be sponsored Friday at Temple, club president, is general chairman of the affair, Mrs. Wagg and Mrs. Fred Law are n charge of the cooked food sale, frs. Claude Reynolds and Mrs. E. Thurman, white elephant H. Tanquary, aprens and fancy

> Mrs. Warren will be in charge of the noon luncheon and Mrs. Carl Brenner and Mrs. W.



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3.00— C. R. Lemons, Rt. 66	63.10
3.00—Gerald Stauffer, Rt. 43	61,00
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5.00	has. Schmidt, Midway City	178,000
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5.00	llen Killingbeck, Garden Grove 5.	,154,000
5.00	arl Burdsall, Costa Mesa 5	138,000
5.00	Varren Flint, Costa Mesa 2	128,00
3.00	Bill Huscroft, Orange 4	127.00
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Schmidt auditor BEGIN HERE TODAY



Millicent Graves, secretary to George Drimgold, finds her employer in his office dead. Jarvis Happ, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets happ's son, Norman; his stepson, Robert Caise; Mrs. Happ; and Vera Duchene, Mrs. Happ; maid.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning Sergeant Mahoney takes charge of the case. He questions Millicent.

The door burst open. Vera Du- finished, baby." she does not give him the notebook containing Drimgold's confession within 30 seconds he will tell the police what he knows about her.

she thought might have a sufficient

him, "in thinking that I am a girl

uessing before. I know now."

she felt that it WAS a bluff.

shorthand notebook."

"Why?"

"You poor deluded damn fool!" in a key position." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. she said. "I suppose you thought you were doing something smart!" Millicent knew she should keep was looking where I was going." CHAPTER XXVIII

Caise and said, "You and I might down." as well have a showdown on this." He looked up from the watch in his hand, "You're damn right," he She holds all the trump cards." tertain such a proposition. Ser- She tingled at his touch, tried night. "You've played a run-

I want that notebook." He glanced beefing about?" once more at the watch, then pushed it in to his pocket. "Time's smashed that whiskey flask. I sup- exactly where you were last night pose you thought you were being a and exactly what you were doing." his.

amount of disdain in it to convince fingerprints on it."

the police are referring to as the mine!" He said nothing. Murder Girl. I really would like to

know on what you base your as-Forget it!" he told her. "I was didn't know anything about Feld-Duchene grabbed his arm. "Sergeant Mahoney ing's murder. But you wouldn't be-"Quick!" she said. "We've got you a third degree?" Girl," she said, "I can't understand ing you along. You thought those end!" "Never mind understanding so and smashed the whisky flask, and turned toward the door, on Millicent's nerves, "Isn't uch," he told her. "You and I Why, you poor, incompetent fool! Without a word to Millicent, someone supposed to answer that are having a showdown. I want Those were HER fingerprints. She they left the room. was the one who had been in there.

With that evidence against her, we'd have been out in the clear. It stepped out into the corridor. She heard the smoothly polished tones

"And what do you propose to do wouldn't have been necessary to wanted to get out of that room. of Mrs. Happ saying, "Hello". do a single thing. But you jump- She didn't know where she was Norman Happ smiled at her F. Hibbet, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd She was growing defiant now, ed at the conclusion that I had been going or what she was going to and said, "No sooner do you exlying to you when I told you I do when she got there, but she press a wish than it's gratified."

Nothing Happ sining that he was going to and said, "No sooner do you exlying to you when I told you I do when she got there, but she press a wish than it's gratified." up for her rights with this man hadn't been there. and call his bluff. For some reason stroyed the only real evidence there walls, "I'm going to tell Sergeant Ma- was against her."

The going to tell Sergeant Ma- For a moment

honey you're the girl the police are jarred. He stared at Vera Du- stairs when she sensed an ob- asked sharply. oking for."

chene with crestfallen countenance. struction ahead of her. She once more the scream was rechene with crestfallen countenance. struction ahead of her. She once more the scream was repeated. Millicent heard the telescompanied by about 20 young "He'll believe me to the extent welled up in his eyes once more Happ's broad shoulders. His arms phone crash to the floor. Then people from Los Angeles, that he'll start giving you a third and he whirled to face Millicent.

got all I want on this girl." He laughed sneeringly. "Being "What do you mean?" mentum had it been Bob Caise with emotion, stared up at them. to Arizona, Texas and Missouri, mentum had it been Bob Caise with emotion, stared up at them. to Arizona, Texas and Missouri, mentum had it been Bob Caise with emotion, stared up at them. to Arizona, Texas and Missouri, stared up in one murder," he said, "I mean that she's going to be on the stairs. But she didn't She saw them, tried to speak and where they visited relatives and

figure that you're connected with her right now." Happ's arms enveloped her. "There is absolutely no evidence." Vera Duchene spoke hastily. "Lisshe said, "to connect me with Mr. ten," she said, "that Sergeant Ma- - a runaway?"

don't care what else you're working of his arms around her, Sure," he told her, "and there's for, this comes first. You know evidence to connect you with what's going to happen if he starts When Sergeant Mahoney had actual work on the project shou iding's murder except some cir- getting inquisitive. We've got to placed a friendly arm about her be arranged soon, he said. Pat-

chene, her eyes glittering, pushed her way into the room. She ed for the door.

paid no attention whatever to Mil
Vera Duchene dragged him back.

Then, as she felt the warmth of his personality surrounding her, there was another feeling — a strange pulse-pounding sensation chief speaker on next

licent, but turned savagely to Bob "No, no!" she said. "We've got to which glowed within her.

"Don't butt in on this," Caise speaking, but there was something She laughed bitterly and said "A very distinctly, "It happens that slide down until he held both of "She doesn't hold anything," geant Mahoney knows you are to avoid his eyes, around game with me long enough. Caise told her. "What are you holding them for a purpose, and "Look at me," he said.

o," he said.

"You insist," she said, in a voice bright little boy, didn't you?"

Had she suddenly exploded a "What's the matter?" he asked.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"What if I did? The thing had bomb in front of them their "Were you running away from 7:30 p. m. faces could not have sown great- something?" "And you thought they were er consternation. Vera Duchene She shook her head. gasped, then glanced apprehens- "Has Bob Caise been bothering ively at Bob. Caise took a step you again?" "I told you they weren't mine!" toward Millicent as though he inshe half-screamed. "I told you I tended to strike her, but Vera "Oh, Bob Caise. He's a joke."

"And even if I were the Murder lieve me; you thought I was string- to fix up our alibi from the other what you would want with my were my fingerprints on that whis- For a moment Bob Caise stared The telephone continued to ky flask, and you busted in there at her stupidly. Then he nodded ring. The monotony of it got P.-T. A.; Washington school; 2:30

She almost ran down the cor- fied scream from the lower floor. turned recently from a week's va-

degree, and it won't be long before the said to Vera Millicent knew, even in that the she and Norman faced the foot club, near Forest Home.

Duchene over his shoulder. "Tve split fraction of a second, that of the stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Byre swung wide, she could have checked her mo- Cynthia Happ's face, distorted recently from a four months' trip

Drimgold's murder except certain honey is after me. He's going She lay limp for as long as she

sang a solo accompanied on the

of the afternoon's entertainment

occasions.

sion law.

xplaining away TWO sets of cir-umstantial evidence and see what Caise said to Millicent, "She was finds something to which he can new in Newport bay. appens. You've been mixed up in with you. Do you understand cling for temporary rest. Put Announcement was made by the with Norman Happ she felt this club president. Henry Abrams, "I understand nothing of the sensation greatly intensified. She that arrangements are being made want i ...t ETAOETAOETA—
want it..."

"I understand nothing of the sensation greatly intensified. She was not with me."
wanted to lie in his arms, limp wanted being strung along. You're all stand between her and the world. mer. The work of operation and Then, as she felt the warmth of preparation will

Vera Duchene dragged him back. strange pulse-pounding sensation chief speaker on next week's promake her throw in with us. She's But it was Millicent who pushed back, laughing lightly.

Millicent knew she should keep "T'm afraid," she said, "I wasn't Millicent stared steadily at Bob told her. "I'm having a show- about this woman which irritated said, keeping his hands on her Morrison showed the color motion her beyond endurance. She said, arms, then slowly letting them

beefing about?"

he figured out just what that Somewhere on the lower floor "You," she said, "went in and purpose was. I think he knows a telephone bell rang repeatedly. Millicent raised her

She laughed lightly and said,

"Sergeant Mahoney been giving "Sergeant Mahoney," she told him, "is very nice,"

on Millicent's nerves, "Isn't p. m. telephone?" she asked.

You've de- wanted to be free of those stifling She started to say something, Big Bear. but was interrupted by at terri- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter re-

she heard running steps,

It won't take the police long to what I tell her to, and I'm telling want to check herself. She let couldn't. Instead, she flung her friends. herself go forward and Norman arms above her head, screamed Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Tubbs and once more, and pitched face for- daughter, Miss Louise Tubbs, left "Whoa!" he said. "What is this ward to the stairs,

(To Be Continued)





L. A. PRODUCE



G. Stovall, Santa Ana; Justice
Emerson J. Marks, of the fourth
district court of appeals, and H.
C. Dawes, of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Ames was laid at rest in

The injured youths were taken
to the Santa Ana Valley hospital
for treatment. Lucas was treated
for a sprained wrist, gasoline
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Mrs. Ames was laid at rest in burns about the leg and head in-

was held responsible for the fatal collision on April 21 in which Outlining a schedule of events Miss Alvonne Ployhar, 18, of Riv- to be climaxed May 18 with an Chrysler ...... erside was killed, according to the annual garden party, members verdict of a coroner's jury on file Wrycende Maegdenu club held a here today.

Miss Ployhar came to her death through the "careless and negligent manner" in which Bushard in the absence of Miss Mary Ford, operated his car, according to the verdict reached at the close of the inquest held yesterday at Win- chairman of the garden event, to bigler's Funeral home by Cor- take place on the grounds of the oner Earl Abbey.

The testimony and evidence and Mitchell street, Tustin, beshowed that Bushard, driving to-ward Newport Beach, swung far be played, refreshments will be GKenl Electric

present at the inquest. Hal Dun-of a recent vacation trip which ham, 23, of Anaheim, who was also injured in the crash, testified he had been asleep while riding with Bushard just prior to the

by Edward Adams and Katherine the canyon, picturing the miles of Conover of Fullerton, who were returning from Newport Beach and were but a short distance canyon's color and beauty as outfrom the scene when the crash oc-

## MISSIONARY GROUP

ANAHEIM, May 1.—Mrs. W. H. Hutton, 632 North East street will eign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

## CHURCH UNION TO

C. Dawes, of Los Angeles,
Mrs. Ames was laid at rest in
Fairhaven cemetery, where the
Rev. Mr. McFarland conducted
the last rites.

Don Martin, residing on rural
route No. 1, Santa Ana, was given
first aid treatment at the Santa
Ana Valley hospital for minor in
juries received when his truck
turned over at East Seventeenth
and Prospect while attempting to
make the turn onto Seventeenth
street.

414 N. Main St.
High
Air Reduction ...1394
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weekly dinner meeting last night Centinental Oil Elon Roehm home, Newport road

nion Pacific 90
nited Aircraft 13½
nited Biscuit 22%
nited Corpn 2%
S Gypsum 49
S Rubber 12

S Gypsum ... 4 9
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ouse . . . 42 40% h . . . . 57½ 57 —820,000 shares.

ward Newport Beach, swung far to the left while making the turn from South Main street onto Newport road and struck the car in which Miss Ployhar was riding, which was driven by Ivan Carlson, 22, of Los Angeles, Bushard and Carlson are still Bushard and Carlson are still chairman, introduced Miss Hazel in the hospital and could not be Illinois Central ... Intl Harvester .... nnecott Copper oger Gro Owens Ford The travelers covered 1750 miles in eight days. Miss Additional testimony was given Bemus described the approach to yellow pine which lead to other standing when seen by sunset or sunrise. Flowers typical of Im-Aviation

> speaker brought out. Election of officers will take place at the club's meeting next Tuesday, May 13, will bring an annual dinner in compliment to mothers of members

> perial valley, Lancaster, the Sierra

are found from the lowest to the

highest layers of the canyon, the

### Church Societies

meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The annual Mothers day program will be presented at this time.

Members who are not able to bring their own mothers as guests

Mesdames W. D. Barnard, Frank at the meeting are urged to bring the mother of some one else. Pink coin cards will be collected at this meeting.

Mrs. Louis Allen, president, conducted the meeting, which was opened with group singing of "Jesus Calls Us." Devotions were led by Mrs. Laura Leonard, Plans were made for the next Plans were made for the next meeting, Thursday, July 25.

Class Meets
Entertaining in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow, 1702 Santiago street. Mr. and Mrs. Pelbert Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence were hosts recently to members of Amisted Sanday school class of Amisted Sanday school class of

ANAHEIM. May 1.—Women's Union of Calvary Baptist church will hold their regular all-day monthly meeting tomorrow in the church parlors. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The morning hours will be devoted to White Cross work and following the juncheon a business meeting will be held. A program will be presented at the close of the business session.

First Methodist church. Following a short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Snow, tables were laid for a card contest. Climaxing the evening, the housts served dainty refreshments at foursome tables expressive of the spring season in appointments. Sharing the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Gilbert Brown, Kenneth Brown, Charles Foot, Gale Harmon, Earle Kent, Cecil Marks, J. B. Robinson, Ralph Rowe, Jack Show, J. Floyd Vale. Charles Yance, Louis Shannon, Delbert Lewis, Fred Lawrence and Mr. George Townsend.

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1926- 666	permits		1,502,08
1927- 594	permits		1,448.2
1928- 649	permits		1,685,61
1929- 871	permits		1,812,20
1930- 907	permits		2,149,94
1931- 649	permits		910.5
1932- 457	permits		327,2
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1934-629	permits		354.1
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	19	25	
January.	60 permi	ts	\$27.1
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Total, 261 permits.....\$493,982

F. G. Watkins, 712 W. Tenth St., alterations to residence, \$200, owner, las alterations and repairs to residence, standard and st

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

er on balance. Lemon market about steady.

Navels

Sweetest Yet WFG \$2.30; Stork SA \$2.75 \$2.55; Pinnacle OK \$3.30; Cock Robin RH \$2.30 \$2.60; Victoria RIV \$3.40; Homer QX \$1.65; Athlete SA \$2.65; Gavilan RIV \$3.35; Optima OK \$2.25; Gavilan RIV \$3.35; Optima OK \$2.25; Excel OK \$2.35; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.40 \$2.65; San Luis RH \$2.50; Cleopatra RH \$2.05; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.60; Florencia ACG \$2.25; Golden Cross OK \$3.25 \$3.45; Rey ST \$2.65; Victor OK \$2.35, 45; Rey ST \$2.65; Victor OK \$2.50 \$2.90; Wanda OK \$2.50 \$2.45; Lotus OK \$.255; Volunteer SA \$2.85; Old Baldy OK \$3.05.

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Lemons

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BOSTON, May 1.—15 cars of navels and 5 cars of lemons sodl. Navel market unchanged on best grads, slightly easier on balance. Lemon market lower.

## TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

on navels, about unchanged on valencias and lemons.

Pride of La Verne MOD \$3.05; Upland Knig GAH \$.280; Upland Queen GAH \$.270; San Antonio Special SAO \$.245; Half Moon CMB \$2.35; Mansion XCIT \$3.05; Quail OK \$.260; Owl OK \$2.45; Red Ridinghod SD \$2.50; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.15; Pet SD \$.295; Superfine RIV \$2.80 \$2.95; Stork SA \$2.60 \$.270; Hawk SA \$2.25; Santa Fe RH \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55; Begonia LAV \$1.50; Mahala RIV \$3.25.

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2apons, under 7 lbs.
2apons, 7 lbs. and up
2apons, 7 lbs. and up
2abbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Ret unchanged on balance. Lemon market lower.

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## Chicago Board of Trade

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CHICAGO, May 1.—(UP)—Selling by eastern professionals plus weaknss in northwest markets pushed wheat down as much as 1½ cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today and brot easies sin toher grains.

Wheat finished at its day's lows with losses of 1 to 1½ cents a bushel. Corn was off ½ to % cent a bushel, oats were off % to % cent a bushel while rye advanced ½ to | cent a bu.

The wheat market was easy from the start. Eastern professionals started early selling. Reports came in of rains in Kansas and Oklahoma and brought a little selling. This was off-set some in morning trading by relative firmnes in Minneapolis but whn that market sagged, the selling grew heavier.

heavier. Corn and oats followed the majo cerael. Rye, howveer, had met good demand during the day on fairly favorable reports. It slipped from its high but maintained fractional gains to the close.

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## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—Forsign exchange lower:
England pound 4.83, off .0014.
Canada dollar .99 9-16.
France franc .066114, off .0001.
Italy lira .082514, off .000214.
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Holland guilder .683, off .0009.
Spain peseta .137114, of .000014.
Sweden krona .2489, off .0003.
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Denmark krone .2155, off .0003.
Czechoslovaika korune .041914. Czechoslovajka koruna .0419¼. Japan yen .2850, off .0003.

Notice is hereby given that maturity of the following bonds issued under the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 is advanced to July 2,

Bond No. 20—Series C. I. No. 2—to mature July 2, 1937—amount \$183.30.

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Interest will cease to run after July 2, 1935 and a premium of 5% of the principal amount will be paid to the holders of these bonds upon presentation in accordance with provision of Section 9, Improvement Bond Act of 1915.

May 2, 1935.

(Signed) E. B. TRAGO, Treasurer of Orange County, California.

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### SHALL IT BE MANAGED OR NATURAL?

In earlier depressions recovery came about tion is carried on only to the tenth degree, it through natural causes. The government is shown to amount to twice the population stood aloof and let economic laws take their of this country.

there was no market. Merchants' shelves were overstocked. Fac- States. tories had to close down or reduce the hours There are a great many people who will add ployment or were reduced in wages.

Those who could not weather the storm lar. The national income was reduced because East. people could not buy.

people began to buy and industry started on But the income of each depended upon his, to the strong.

That was natural recovery. That process, Disappointments were keen-in some cases credit to save economic society from complete ly by such a shallow scheme. collapse.

Banks, insurance companies and railroads had become unable to function. The whole HIGHWAY TO NEWPORT IMPROVED economic system was thrown out of gear as in no former depression.

was organized to make loans to banks, insur- day ance companies and railroads. Billions of gov- Fortunately for everybody, the transfer protutions to save them.

But that was not sufficient. The indebted to the state highway system. farmers were losing their farms through fore-

dustrial, were losing their homes and spendpeak in our industrial history.

The second call for help came from these. The answer of the government to this call was ed in Newport Harbor and shipped by rail in the form of the alphabetical administra- to all points in Southern California. With tions of which we have heard so much since the passage of time, Los Angeles Harbor at-

owners and home owners became an absolute railroad's interest in the right of way. necessity to stay the rise of discontent among

Now that recovery is on the way, those the city. ernment, are saying that the depression should course. If it had been permitted, they say, idly, recovery would have come much sooner.

cries to the government for help in 1932 are and the celebration for the removal of the

ministration's recovery program, it cannot be ress in a like period just ahead. denied that it was absolutely necessary for the government to step in to save the situa-

Whatever may have been possible in previous depressions, it is certain that in this depression, so much more serious than any other the country has ever known, a managed recovery was absolutely necessary. And the -the sturdy folk whose picturesque country lies federal government was the only agency that north of the Tweed. The writer seems surprised, he does out of a golf foursome. could meet the crisis.

### WILL DIMES BE PLENTIFUL OR SCARCE?

of people. One has the idea that you must work for what you get; that reward comes from labor; not do? has, you should pay him for it, either in the ought to know; he hasna done sae badly himproduct of your hand or brain, or its equivalent in money, or render him a service.

thing in life is to "get something for nothing;" to get what the other man has, for the along with Englishmen?" they inquired. "I didna comforts and pleasures of life, without pay- meet any," he answered. "I only dealt with the ing for it, either in service, goods or their heads of concerns."

Of course there are all gradations between mor which is the birthright of every Scot. these two groups. There are innumerable a sort of camouflage behind which lies the kindly methods by which the second group plans to work to get values from the other "fellow" without giving any return for them.

Sometimes they do it by lobbying legislation through law-making bodies, under the provisions of which they reap where they have not sown. Some do it through the gambling route; some through stealing, burglary and other forms of criminality.

fraud; many do it through taking advantage has "provoked a veritable business and stock marof the confidence of other people in them ket boom" and prices have risen from 10 to 30 per that they have gained.

This chain-dime-letter is simply a case in ferent note is struck in the otherwise optimistic point. Someone has worked out a scheme dispatch. The Belgian government, it is explained. progression, the winner receives a large num- prevent gouging." There was no forecast of the ber of dimes. Those who forward them hope also to receive the large return, because of the cent, a price rise of from 10 to 30 per cent does not vast multiplicity of letters which the innum- seem a surprising result. Having fired the gun, the

erable branch letters suggest.

### this process of "getting money for nothing" is shown by pure mathematics, for as the success of this depends upon the geometrical ratio or multiplication, when this multiplica-

That is, for the ones who send the dime The boom period had effected overproduc- and put their names at the bottom of the list tion in goods all along the line. The store in the second order, for each of them to houses were glutted with goods for which get his money would require two dimes from every man, woman and child in the United

of labor. Workers were thrown out of em- to the merriment in this dime proposition with the full knowledge that it can't con-Thus the depression began. Debts could tinue. But they think it may last long enough not be paid because there was neither in- for them to make a haul, and, in any case, 'What's a dime?'

Those of us whose memory goes back far went into bankruptcy, liquidating their debts enough recall the "One-Year Benefit Order." by paying nothing or a few cents on the dol- It ran like wildfire through sections of the

The idea was to join the order, pay your Finally, when debts had been liquidated and dues and assessments, and, at the end of the consumption goods reached the vanishing year, you would receive \$100.00. The fact quantity, industry began to start up, employ- that hundreds of the first ones who joined ment increased, credit became available, the received their money, swept thousands into it.

toward another boom. During the depression, or somebody on his behalf, getting enough money and stocks had passed from the weak new-comers in to pay him. What a collapse it was!

notwithstanding the claims of many leaders they amounted to tragedies. This "dimein finance and industry, could not work in the letter" business is not so important. It will present depression. Debts, piled up in the not be as serious to any invididual as those boom years of 1926-29, were so colossal as to old assessment orders, but it is unfortunate compel the government to step in with its that so many can be carried away so quick-

The Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and The first call for help came from the above right of way between Dyer road and Newport interests. The answer of the government was Beach have been acquired by the State of Calthe Reconstruction Finance corporation, which ifornia, according to documents filed yester-

ernment money were poured into these insti- vides that the tracks must be removed in the next six months and the land is to be added

The tracks parallel the highway from the airport to Newport Beach and of late years Unemployment increased to such an alarm- have been virtually unused. When these tracks ing extent that workers, white collar and in- were laid down there was great cause for rejoicing, for men of vision and of deeds hoped ing their savings in banks and insurance com- to build a commercial harbor, where now the panies. Commercial failures reached their finest pleasure harbor in California is under construction.

In those early days, much lumber was landtracted the business. Recently, only enough Public works, public relief, loans to farm traffic moved over the road to preserve the

While every foot of property along the the people and possibly revolutionary dis- highway will be benefitted, Costa Mesa has turbance. The country could not wait for na- special cause to rejoice. The tracks have long been an obstacle to the orderly development of

of the financial and the industrial group, who It is to be hoped that the plans for beauwere the first to call for help from the gov- tifying the main highway through the city, which already have added so greatly to its have been permitted to follow its natural attractiveness, will now go forward more rap-

Progress and development of the entire The defect of that claim lies in the fact that South Coast has been so rapid that only a few they themselves were not able to wait for the years mark the passage of time between the natural process of recovery. Their plaintive celebration for the completion of the railroad tracks. And yet the progress, from that day Whatever criticism may be made of the ad- to this, is likely to be dwarfed by the prog-

### Scots in the South

- Christian Science Monitor Englishmen consider themselves a conquered race, writes a columnist in the New York Times and no one needs to be told who the victors are therefore, that the actual number of Scots in England is so small, a proportion of about one in a hundred of the population.

He shouldn't be surprised. Bruce at Bannockburn had an army very much smaller than that comprising "proud E ward's power" on that June day in 1314 when by superior strategy he led the Human society is divided into two classes ence for Scotland. And in "The Twelve-Pound Look," one of Barrie's characters addresses another: "A young Scotsman of your ability, let loose upon the world with £300, what could he It's almost appalling to think of; espethat if you would receive what another man cially if he went among the English." Sir James

sel' amang the folk in Lunnon, d'ye ken? An anecdote is told of an Edinburgh merchant who went to London to extend his business con-The other group believes that the biggest nections with firms of prominence. Upon his return his friends gathered to congratulate him upon his obvious great success. "How did you get

The Home Rule for Scotland movement we hear about must be just a bit of that famous dry huwish not to press unduly home this conqueror stuff on their good friends who live below the

### Devaluation Success When Prices Advance San Bernardino Sun

A Brussels dispatch to the New York Times Some do it through misrepresentation and describes devaluation of the belga as having had "striking success." Devaluation, the dispatch says,

In connection with the price rise a slightly difwhich, through the process of geometrical is "making every effort to hold prices down and outcome of the government's "every effort." Inasmuch as the belga was devaluated 28 per

Belgian government is likely to hit the target The impossibility of the continuance of how can devaluation be a "striking success"?

## Rugged Individualism In Congress



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SPRING SONG

I looked from my window one morning And saw happy birds on the wing, And I said to myself,

"I might rake in some pelf By penning a sonnet on Spring." So I snatched up the stub of a pencil,

But before I could pour out my soul In glorious song A man came along With a bill for my next winter's coal.

When next day I was fashioning verses On the season of sunshine and flowers, And had barely begun

To hail the bright sun Which brightens the dew-laden bowers,

I heard through the window behind me The voice of my prudent-souled spouse, And I had a rude chill

When she said, "Here is still That bill for the paint for the house."

I wonder how Homer and Milton Found the time to construct deathless song, If worries like these

Played the deuce with their ease Every year when glad Spring came along. I don't want to carp nor to cavil, But I doubt if in house-painting time

Those bards plied the quill With that swiftness and skill Which made their great epics sublime.

## PARAGRAPHS

But never yet has any Administration failed to find a job

a good and needy friend. Using public money for private ends is wicked-except, of course, when you do it to give some friend a job.

Life is simpler in the sticks. If you need a tooth extracted, and dread the dentist, you can call some guy a liar. Legislating is slow business. Senators must talk a lot to save their dignity before doing as they are told.

"He who steals my purse steals trash," said Shakespeare So this thing of inflating the currency isn't new. IF A EIG MAN DOES SOMETHING FOR YOU, HE FEELS A BENEVOLENT INTEREST IN YOU THEREAFTER. A LITTLE MAN EX-

PECTS GRATITUDE. You don't borrow trouble. You just borrow and the trou-

ble is thrown in as a little surprise for you. Writers get a raw deal. If Jones builds a house, you can't steal it and square matters by saying: "Built by Jones." You, also, may attract song birds. Just sit and watch for the neighbors intruding cat and go bang.

AMERICANISM: Demanding a dollar's worth of free service; wondering why a dime's worth costs \$1.10.

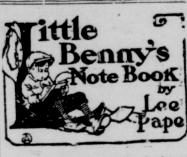
Some people seem to have natural tact, and some blurt out But if opportunity is equal, how come so much dough in the hands of people who couldn't earn it to save their necks? If it is unlawful to make Reds by teaching, what of the dumb cop who does it by cracking innocent heads?

> YOU CAN JUDGE A MAN'S AGE BY OB-SERVING WHICH WAY HE GOES WHEN HE

Don't blame Hitler when war comes. He merely harvests crop that was planted by the treaty makers at Versailles. Success: One who sweats in harness to make a lot of spendmoney for others. See mule. He won't go far if heis ashamed to have his swell friends

Education, American style: Teaching youngsters to expect hings they aren't able to earn.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WHEN I START ON A DIET," SAID SHE, "I DON'T DO ANY CHEATING."



said, and I said, Why, how?

The Ploppers had what you mite all a peculiar family trait, Mr. dation of the child's education.

the trouble for us, Mr. Riley said.

Do you mean when they was asleep? I said, and Mr. Riley said,

Absilyately.

As I said, it is easy to teach the said of the said of the said. Absilutely. If they'd been boys bright child to read and write. NOTHING UNUSUAL

A reporter voted 19 times to test an Illinois election law. A Tammany man would call that moderation.

BUT HE NEVER DOES

This is the time of year when the old man thinks perhaps that son can be taught to get as much fun out of a garden as the does out of a garden as the does out of a garden as the form thinks perhaps that son can be taught to get as much fun out of a garden as the does out of a garden as the form the could of got them to shave their heads, but they was all gerls, 7 or 8 of them, each prettier than the other and every one with hair long enough to sit on or maybe even stand on. They used to comb it and brush it every nite before they went to bed and care-now sit still listen to the teacher. happened to start, but there was still so much electricity stored up in those luxurious locks that it place. His body cannot stand asleep, and the house must have dicates it. Either he behaves so cawt fire at least 20 times in spite that the teacher puts him out and Those Plopper gerls were famous ed for school work, or his health for their fashionable pidjammers, breaks down. because of course they never knew Mr. Riley said.

got them to put a little lightning healthy normal child feel that he rod over each bed, and the electricity would travel up these rods and into storage batteries, and later on, I beleeve, those storage batteries saved the family a small fortune in electric lite bills. I'll see you again some time, Mr. Riley said.

Meening the end of the subjeck.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MAY 1, 1910 Annual election of officers of

Santa Ana Ebell society held the preceding day, saw the choice of Mrs. E. M. Nealley as president; Mrs. M. E. Bowes and Mrs. William Smart, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. H. T. Rutherford. Swanner, corresponding secretary; ers were virtually unknown. Mrs. J. W. Blee, treasurer and Mrs. W L Tubbs, curator

cluded a visit in the E. E. Keech records. home and returned to Palo Alto where the former was city superintendent of schools. He had tions, the sun averages about 92,- means lead. served in a similar capacity in 870,000 miles from the earth. Santa Ana schools for several years, leaving here to take the and later going to Palo Alto.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### A NON-PARTISAN PRESS

of emergency Policies and leader- detta, ships be kept going during an

I insisted upon the importance of this because the effects of emergency programs are not confined to emergency periods. They affect gain if for the next two years the ment and the popular attitude toward government for a generation,

Quite apart from the presence or absence of any intention upon the part of the Roosevelt leadership, let us say, there are today in effect emergency policies which if revoked within six months would leave their mark upon the nature of American government and the popular attitime to come.

national leadership was given the storm. same sort of freedom from grilling in war time.

I spoke yesterday of the patriotic of the Administration. Not much obligation that rests upon intelligent will be gained by the nation if this men everywhere to see to it that a new freedom to criticize should process of objectively critical review slump into a purely partisan ven-

> But if it means a vast national effort of objective critical judgment on the policies flung up out of the

profoundly the nature of govern- American press declared a moratorium on even the normal sort of party propaganda and dedicated it may be. I tried to make clear that I did not mean mere partisan nagging. That should manifestly emergency policies of the Roosevelt Administration are and are not producing, just what the proposals of the Republican opposition when formulated imply, with a like objective examination of the proposals of emerging political forces

struggling to be born.

If the best insight and the best government and the popular atti-tude toward government for a long ed for this job and if it were done without taint of any party consid-In the early months of the New Deal, it was given an almost unantruth landed them, the political air non-critical press. The would be cleared as by an electric

We need to forget our liberalisms the national leadership is accorded and conservatisms which have so greatly degenerated into catch-The tune has now changed. A fierce light of publicity and critical assessment beats about the head Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



It is very easy to teach a wants to learn to read. Unconthinks he must be unusually clever. room to permit him to enter. 'I wouldn't think of pushing him. But he begs to be taught."

things the child can be taught child is going, and how he wil beside the course of study. First succeed when he gets there. If and foremost, to be useful in the this bright child is going to tawking to Mr. Riley, the hooken household. Many a child who can private school, and from that to a ladder driver, and I said, How read Mother Goose from cover to private prep school and then to about lightning, Mr. Riley, have cover cannot put away his toys, college, he may have a chance to you had many fires to put out on account of lightning?

When the Plopper family lived wanted, or cooperate with other in this town it amounted to prac- people to the extent of not get- chance. tically the same thing, Mr. Riley ting in their way. Simple as these starts. He has no interest in the things may be they are important subject matter that he has al-

Riley said. Their hair was jam fuli All children love stories. They of electricity. When they brushed begin to read. I have nothing to it the sparks flew out like a fire- say against that natural growth. your motive, and of his future. werks exhibition, and naturelly What I want to point out is that werks exhibition, and naturelly when a child of four is system-they often landed on something they and started a blaze. The and count with a view of entering the count with a daytime was all rite, because they and count with a view of entering could watch out what they was him in school as soon as possible, doing and they had little fire ex-tinguishers in every room. It was because, "he can read and count reply.) during the nite when they made all up to a hundred and write his

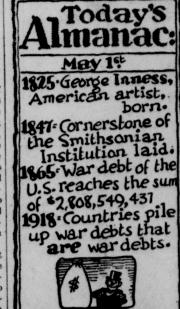
we could of got them to shave By and by he goes to school. He before they went to bed and care- now sit still, listen to the teacher, fully put out any little fires they speak in his turn, move the same used to fly out while they were such a system and he soon inof their asbestos pillow covers. says he is not sufficiently develop-It is right to teach a child what

what moment they'd have to flee he wants to learn at the time he into the streets. I was the one wants to learn it. Only the exwho finally solved the problem, ceptional child truly wants to study lessons. His mother's in-G, how? I said, and he said, I sistance and praise often makes a

healthy intelligent child of three sciously she puts pressure on him. of four to memorize verses, then It would not hurt him to learn to read, and count and write a these things if his accomplishlittle. The mother is delighted ment was not used to pry oper with the child's quickness. She the reluctant doors of the class-

When one teaches a child on must have regard for what the Very good. But there are many instruction leads to, where th

By all means teach the children want to learn, but be careful of



## Here and There

Motor vehicle registrations | Norway's waterfalls are estimatthroughout the world have in- ed to be capable of producing 16, creased more than 20 per cent dur- 500,000 electric horsepower. ing the last seven years.

The wireless telegraph station at num becomes stronger in the bitter Mexico City is equipped to com- colds of high altitudes. municate with all countries of the world.

Ninety-five patches were requir- the penny. ed to repair damage inflicted to

Even up to the late 1860s, steel recording secretary; Mrs. John plates for ships, bridges, and boil- America from the Old World. English is the official language to make their nests in trees instead

Mr and Mrs J C Templeton con. of all Philippine courts and their of on the ground.

According to the latest calcula- Latin word "plumbum," which

It has been found that alumi-There is more copper in the United States 5-cent piece than in

Hunters killed 48,000 plover in

one day near New Orleans, in 1821. Clothes moths were brought to

Plumbing gets its name from the

Practice of laying a new shin-

More than half the gold mined gle roof over an old one is recomsame position in Carson City, Nev. in South Africa is produced in the mended, since it improves the resistance to heat, cold and rain.